B.C. WINS

STORY ON PAGE 22

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

7 RACES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREEN FINAL

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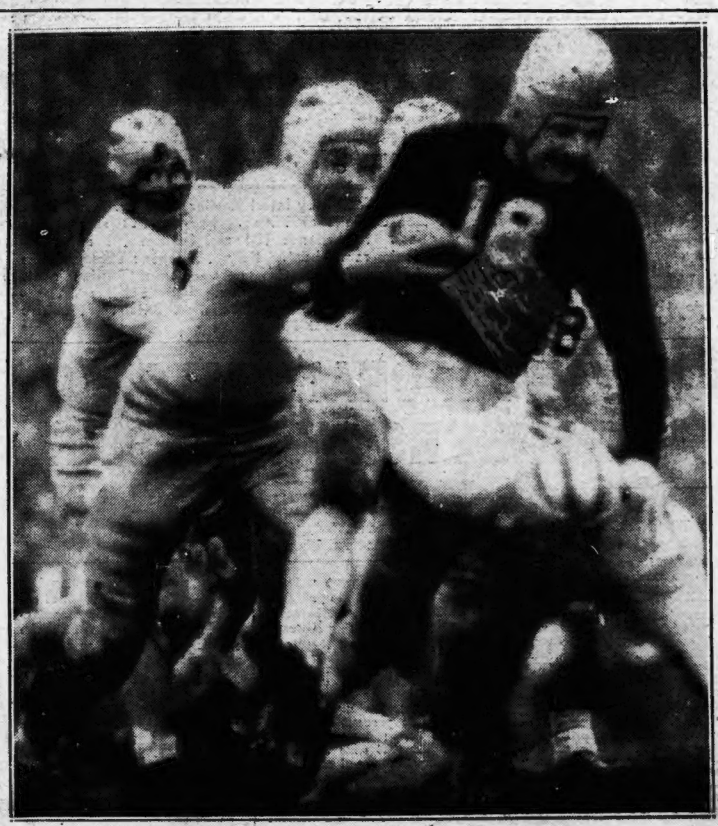
VOL. XXXVI—NO. 217 BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1939 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

RESULT, PAGE 26

NAVY SCUTTLES ARMY, 10-0

STORY ON PAGE 23



Boston C's Steamroller—With Crusaders from Holy Cross frantically trying to pull him down, vigorous Vito Ananis of the Eagles' backfield adds up more yardage for Boston C.

At Fenway Park:					
BOST. COL.	0	0	0	14	—14
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0	— 0
At Philadelphia:					
ARMY	0	0	0	0	— 0
NAVY	3	0	0	7	—10
At New York:					
DARTMOUTH	3	0	0	0	— 3
STANFORD	0	0	7	7	—14
At New York:					
FORDHAM	0	0	12	6	—18
NEW YORK U.	0	7	0	0	— 7
At Pittsburgh:					
DETROIT	10	0	0	0	—10
DUQUESNE	0	3	0	7	—10
At St. Louis:					
ST. LOUIS	10	0	♦	♦	— ♦
WASH. U.	0	14	♦	♦	— ♦
At Dayton:					
DAYTON	6	0	7	♦	— ♦
OHIO WES.	0	7	0	♦	— ♦
AT READING, PA.:					
ALBRIGHT	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
MUHLENB'G	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
At Atlanta:					
GEORGIA T.	0	6	♦	♦	— ♦
GEORGIA	0	0	♦	♦	— ♦
At Morgantown:					
W. VA.	0	0	0	♦	— ♦
G. WASH'T'N	0	7	0	♦	— ♦
At New Orleans:					
TULANE	7	6	♦	♦	— ♦
L. S. U.	6	7	♦	♦	— ♦

OTHER SCORES ON PAGE 28

FINNS ROUT REDS

By WALTER SCHWARTZ
International News Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Dec. 2—Topping a series of successes on land and sea, Finland's small but powerful army recaptured the strategic Arctic port of Petsamo from the Soviet invaders today, taking 150 prisoners and spurring the entire nation to even greater determination and resistance.

Official military advices confirmed the seizure of Petsamo, which had been raked by aerial bombs and military fire before its initial capture with the aid of parachutist infantrymen, who dropped from airplanes for the first time in the history of warfare.

At the same time, heavy Russian losses were reported on the Karelian isthmus in the south, where the Soviets' poorly armored tanks were riddled by Finnish shells, scores of them apparently being put out of action.

Finland's miniature "Maginot line" in Karelia, studded with tank traps and equipped with the most modern anti-tank guns, has proved a formidable stumbling block to the Russian advance, just as the coastal fortress at Hangoe and elsewhere have proved thus far impregnable to the Soviet fleet.

One Russian warship (other dispatches said this was a destroyer) is known to have been sunk by the Finnish batteries at Hangoe while the 8500-ton modern Soviet cruiser Kirov was struck squarely by a large calibre shell and severely damaged if not sent to the bottom.

A member of the Finnish general staff, returning to Helsinki today from the Karelian front, was full of praise for the manner in which Finland's soldiers have answered the appeal of Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav von Mannerheim for every man to do his duty.

Von Mannerheim, in a special order of the day, said to his army:

"You are fighting for your homes and your fatherland.

"Confidence in your leader is the first condition of success.

"You know me and I know you, and I know that every soldier will do his duty."

Von Mannerheim led the "white army" which defeated the Bolsheviks in Finland in 1918 and won the country's independence.

Finn Women, Children Kill 3 Soviet Fliers

HELSINKI, Dec. 2 (AP)—Women and children of the Karelian village of Oikinuora, armed with shovels, axes, pitchforks and shotguns, were reported today to have killed three Russian fliers who bailed out of a damaged warplane.

Small boys, the reports said, saw the Russians parachute to earth and roused the village, drained of its male population by the call to the colors.

Surrounded, the Russians were said to have fired their pistols at the villagers, who charged in and overwhelmed them. None of the villagers was injured.

Later, an undamaged machine gun was salvaged from the plane.

BULLETINS

Finns Annihilate Parachute Troops

HELSINKI, Dec. 2 (INS)—Soviet Russian troops, trying to land from airplanes by parachute and set up centers of resistance behind the Finnish lines in the Carelian peninsula, were detected and annihilated today.

The attack took place in the late afternoon, it was revealed, as the early winter darkness began to close down over the countryside.

Big British Tanker Sunk by Mine

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The 8010-ton British tanker San Calisto was sunk by an explosion off the southeast coast of England today with one killed and four injured. Forty of the crew were saved.

The explosion was blamed on a mine. Thirty-five survivors were landed uninjured.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Dec. 2 (INS)—The Finnish government has evacuated the capital in Helsinki for new headquarters in an undisclosed Finnish city, according to Danish reports in the London Daily Star today.

"I have never seen troops fight with such determination," Von Mannerheim told correspondents.

"Their attitude is one of ice-cold bitterness against the invaders. They are absolutely fearless and fighting splendidly, with the result that we have had great success."

While the main fighting continued in progress in Karelia, where the Russians apparently were being thrust back at each attempt to break the "Little Maginot Line," another battle of major proportions was shaping up in the north, only

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS			
Annie Rooney	8	Blondie	20
Hatlo	24	Skippy	21
Henry	9	Mandrake	21
Popeye	21	Phantom	21
X-9	21	Judge Puffle	27
Bringing Up Father			18

FEATURES	
Classified Advertisements	19
Crossword Puzzle	13
Financial	18
Editorial	16
Radio	19
Theaters, Films	10, 11
Society	12

MAP REPRESENTS European chessboard as affected by latest Russian move against Finland. Sweden (B) fears Soviet bear covets iron deposits at Kiruna. Norway (C) sees Russia demanding naval bases on her coast. Netherlands (D) and Belgium (E) apprehensive over Germany. Switzerland (F) is in same boat. Italy (G) shows strong dislike for Soviet aggression, fearing Rumania (J) or Turkey (M) may be next Russian goal. Hungary (I), afraid to antagonize Germany, remains anti-Russian. Bulgaria (K) and Jugoslavia (H) are undecided. Greece (L) is sympathetic with France, Britain. Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, represent Russian military moves against Finland.

U.S. PUTS MORAL EMBARGO ON BOMBERS FOR RUSSIANS

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President Roosevelt today invoked a "moral embargo" against Soviet Russia for her ruthless bombing of Finland's civilian population.

A White House statement, naming no nation but obviously aimed at Russia, called upon all American manufacturers to bear in mind the American government's policy of "wholeheartedly" condemning the bombing of civilians when negotiating contracts for epxorts.

After a morning of consultation with Secretary of State Hull, Mr. Roosevelt released the following statement:

"The American government and the American people have for some time pursued a policy of whole-heartedly condemning the unprovoked bombing and machine-gunning of civilian populations from the air.

AIMED AT BOMBERS

"This government hopes, to the end that such unprovoked bombing shall not be given material encouragement in the light of the recent occurrence of such acts, that American manufacturers and exporters of airplanes, aeronautical equipment and materials essential to airplane manufacture will bear this fact in mind before negotiating contracts for the exportation of these articles to nations obviously guilty of such unprovoked bombing."

(Editor's note: The "moral embargo" was an American innovation conceived a year ago in an effort to prevent armament sales to Japan for use against China. At that time the State Department made known the government's desire that American manufacturers refrain from such sales. Today—in acting against Russia — President Roosevelt personally joined in stating the government's policy.)

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, in making the announcements for the President, added this statement of his own:

"We would like to call public attention to the fine spirit of cooperation of American manufacturers and exporters with the government's policy as outlined in the statement."

"ASK DEAD CIVILIANS"

Today's pronouncement was a reiteration of a policy laid down last June by Secretary Hull. It has been in effect since and the only purpose of today's statement could be the giving of additional force to an expression of this govern-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WEATHER

RAIN TONIGHT

Full Report on Page 3

Little Boy Blue's Mother Fights Jail

"Little Boy Blue's" mother was found today . . . and . . . came the story of an attractive small town girl who saw her joyful dreams of big city success reduced to the scalding tears of big city facts.

Alternately hysterical and calm as police shuttled her back and forth through the machinery of the law, the 21-year-old mother revealed her name as Alice Fitzpatrick, and said she came to Boston from her home in Chicopee 10 months ago.

After a dramatic appearance in the police lineup with the man she accused of being the child's father, Judge Frank J. Tomasello sentenced the young mother to an indeterminate term at Sherborn reformatory.

APPEALS JAIL TERM

Through counsel an appeal was immediately entered, and she was held in $1000 bail for Suffolk Superior Court.

Specifically, the girl was charged with child abandonment. Throughout police questioning, however, she said repeatedly:

"I never abandoned him. I want you to make sure of that."

Then she added:

"I knew all the time that before long, I'd have to see him."

The accused man twice denied the girl's story under questioning of Lieut. Howard Watkins. Police held him on suspicion while an investigation was launched.

Later in the day a warrant was issued naming Anthony Alibrandi, 21, of Merrill ave., Belmont, as father of the child.

Arraigned in court, he pleaded not guilty and was held in $1000 bail for hearing Dec. 6.

For 10 days, the identity of "Little Boy Blue" was a mystery to police. The baby, wrapped in bright blue blankets, suggested its name to nurses.

ADMITS HER IDENTITY

The infant had been left at the home of a woman in Harrison ave. by another woman who said she would be "back in 10 minutes."

Police and hospital authorities identified the baby through footprints taken at time of birth on Nov. 10.

Climaxing a series of dramatic developments in court, probation officers' revealed that "Little Boy Blue" was the young mother's second child.

Her first was born last year at the state infirmary in Tewksbury. Probation Officer Mary Lee disclosed.

"The child at present is living with the girl's parents somewhere in the West," Miss Lee added.

In her first court appearance the young mother became so hysterical officers had to take her back to a cell until she recovered.

REPROVED BY JUDGE

Upon her return, Judge Tomasello discounted her claims of "mother love," by declaring:

"If a woman loves her child, she will think of her child first."

No break in the hunt for the mother came until shortly before dawn today, when a group in a taxicab were subjected to routine questioning by East Boston police. The mother was in the group.

At first, police said, she had given a fictitious name and tried to evade questions. Suddenly then she blurted out:

"You might as well know now —I'm Alice Fitzpatrick. My baby's in City Hospital—the 'Little Boy Blue, the newspapers are telling about."

In response to questioning by Sergts. Raymond D. Clifford and Daniel L. Donahue, she described

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

LITTLE BOY BLUE'S MOTHER—Taken to East Boston police station for questioning, Alice Fitzpatrick, 21, of Chicopee, today admitted she is the mother of "Little Boy Blue," who was taken to City Hospital after being left with a rooming house proprietress. With the baby's mother is Sergt. Raymond D. Clifford.

Boston Evening American Photo

HUNT OWNERS OF DOGS

BUZZARDS BAY, Dec. 2—The town fire station had two temporary mascots today—dogs whose owners were being sought. One is a black and white foxhound, caught in a trap along the Cape Cod Canal. The other dog was found imprisoned in an abandoned well.

Youth Cuts Off Hand After It 'Offends Body'

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 2 (AP) — Displaying the bandaged stump of a right arm, 24-year-old Elbert Snyder told hospital visitors today he chopped off his hand because it "offended my body."

"Shortly after my hand offended me in misusing some church literature," calmly declared the brown-haired youth, "I prayed and asked the Lord what to do. Somehow I recalled that it says in the Bible to cut off the hand that offends the body.

"I knew it was a message from God, so I rushed out into the yard and grabbed up the ax. I put my right hand—the hand that had tried to blacken my whole body—on the chopping block and cut it off."

Snyder notified neighbors "after a couple of hours" and was taken to the hospital. Physicians reported him weak from loss of blood. The youth, who recently joined a church, said he didn't mind the pain, adding:

"The minute I had chopped off my hand I began to feel better."

Guard Youth Shot During Auto Chase

A police guard was stationed today at the bedside of Joseph Palmer, 17, of Boston st., South Boston, who was taken to City Hospital with a bullet wound in his right arm following a 35-mile stolen car chase through Mattapan, Dorchester and South Boston.

HEARS HIS JULIET CALL, BUT IN VAIN

WAINSCOTT, L. I., Dec. 2—"Oh, Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

International News Photo

EILEEN HERRICK

Whither Art Thou?

Sounds like these wafted out on the breeze today—and the breeze blew from the balcony on the Herrick manor, where pretty Eileen, New York's 20th century Juliet, languished with fluttering heart.

But the response came from afar and only faintly, for her all-American Romeo, George Lowther, 3d, stood outside the gates of her father's estate—balked by a stalwart private detective and a pack of dogs.

But his loyal heart—prompted by a pocket edition of Shakespeare —answered somewhat like this:

"Let me stand here . . . And I'll still stay . . . Forgetting any other home but this."

This was as far as gay Lowther got today in pressing a courtship which a Supreme Court judge has decreed Eileen's parents must recognize.

Earlier, Lowther got as far as the family balcony where he called out to his dream girl. But—

"Get out of here and stay out!" was the warning from the detective, and then the dogs came snapping.

Meanwhile, Eileen is just waiting. Asked if she wanted to leave her home, she answered:

"A fat chance of their letting me."

She referred to her mother and dad who are managing to keep one jump ahead of their daughter's Romeo. First it was a trip for her to a hospital, now a long rest at the country estate.

XMAS SHOPPERS PACK STORES IN 'BUY EARLY' WAVE

"I'm looking for a present for—"

These were the words on the lips of tens of thousands today as Boston's "early" Christmas buying began in earnest.

There are but 18 more shopping days to Christmas and the eager throng of men, women and even children at the toddling age seemed to be well forewarned.

Traffic cops had their hands full with milling street throngs and sales people were similarly busy indoors.

Every toy department in Boston was deluged by wide-eyed youngsters.

Although no figures yet are available, store managers were confident that an "all records broken" mark would be reached long before Christmas Eve.

BUYING WAVE ON

Even regular merchandise disappeared rapidly from shelves—a buying wave which P. A. O'Connell, president of the Retail Trade Board, attributed to the war and the prediction that prices soon will go up.

The sale of clothing did not suffer a bit as a result of the Christmas presents rush.

"When the present stocks of merchandise are exhausted, prices are bound to go up," President O'Connell warned.

"The shopper who buys early will be the winner. They are almost certain to find the greater assortment."

AID PUZZLED MALES

Perplexed males who always have trouble in choosing gifts for their womenfolk had an easy time of it.

Virtually every store had some sort of counsellor to smooth the way and make purchasing a pleasure.

But it was the toy departments and Santa Claus who were forced to bear up under the greatest crowds. But they were well equipped with the largest and most varied assortment of toys ever displayed for children.

CUPID'S PAL

ROMANCE between Peggy Hopkins Joyce, much-wed glamour-girl, above, and Harold Caulter, wealthy polo player, is reported along New York's Broadway.

Couple's Freedom Pact Bars Divorce

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 2 (AP) —Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKee each sought a divorce. But Judge Warren L. White ruled they already had settled their marital fate when they signed contracts stating:

"I (McKee) will give you a monthly allowance of $100 . . . You are privileged to entertain and be entertained by other men at your pleasure . . ."

"I (Mrs. McKee) agree to permit you to go and come as you see fit with men or women of your choice and no questions asked."

McKee, 63, is president of a savings and loan company.

Judge White ruled: "The attitude of both toward each other is abominable. I wish I might give them some relief by granting a divorce . . . but under Missouri law this is impossible as neither is the injured party."

Mrs. McKee testified she was forced to sign the agreement but McKee asserted she dictated both contracts.

Body of Man Found In South Bay Channel

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the South Bay channel, South End, by police today and removed to Northern Mortuary.

The man was about 35, with light brown hair, wore a blue coat, overalls, a slipon sweater and black oxford shoes.

WINTER SPORTS EXPOSITION & "ICE VANITIES OF 1940"
NOW during SUNDAY GOLF, BAL-O-RAMA, WHIRL-O-BALL, TUBE RACE
SKI SHOW AND COMPLETE ICE SKATING CARNIVAL
LOIS DWORSHAK • VERA HRUBA • VIVI-ANNE HULTEN • HANNES SCHNEIDER •
55c - $1.10 - $1.65 - $2.20 Tax Incl.
BOSTON GARDEN

GAS KILLS THREE IN R. I. TRAGEDY

WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 2—Richard J. Dower, 45-year-old letter carrier, died today—victim of an unwilling rendezvous in death with his wife and 7-year-old daughter.

IN HOSPITAL—Gypsy Rose Lee, queen of burlesque's strip teasers, today was in a New York hospital for an operation.

The tragedy was discovered when a fellow postal employe called at the Dower home to find Dower, his wife, Natalie, and their daughter, Audrey, dead from gas fumes.

Dr. Louis C. Cerrito, medical examiner, determined that Dower was an unwilling victim to the act of his wife in turning on four gas jets for the purpose of snuffing out the lives of herself and Audrey.

The postal man was overcome and succumbed because of an effort to save the wife and child he had found prostrated in their home.

Dr. Cerrito said that letters written by Mrs. Dower had indicated that she intended to take the lives of herself and her daughter. He did not reveal the text of the letters.

Dower, apparently awakened by a coughing spell, sought to open a door to trace the source of the gas but collapsed alongside his wife and daughter, Dr. Cerrito deduced.

The little family were found lying in death by James A. Kane, another postal employe, who had been sent to the Dower home to get additional help for the post office.

Kane told police he found four gas jets opened in the kitchen of the Dower home and that he had turned them off. Police and firemen responded with inhalators to Kane's alarm and worked in vain for an hour over the victims.

Two Boys Held In Brookline

Two 15-year-old Portland, Me., boys, who found plenty of grief in a runaway trip to New York, were adjudged delinquents today in Brookline juvenile court and ordered turned over to Portland police.

Police informed Judge Daniel A. Rollins the boys took an automobile in Portland and reached Brookline before running out of gas. There, they stole another car in which they reached Woodbury, Ct., then crashed into a bridge, the charges added.

Connecticut state police turned them over to Brookline, where the boys await the arrival of Maine authorities.

Woman Victim of 3 Footpads Recovering

Beaten by three thugs, who escaped, Mrs. Anne Kendrick Shaw, 52, of Winter st., Framingham, was reported recovering from her injuries today at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Shaw, who is secretary of the Christmas committee of the Veterans' Bureau, was slugged and robbed in the Franklin st. subway entrance within call of hundreds of shoppers.

Bride, 67, Groom, 82, on Honeymoon

LEE, Dec. 2—George D. Stevens, 82, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Ingraham, 67, were honeymooning today after a church wedding ceremony on Thanksgiving Day.

It was Stevens' third marriage and his bride's fifth. A large gathering of villagers witnessed the union at the Ingraham Chapel in East Lee.

Norris Asks U. S. Lift Finns' Debt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (INS)—A proposal that the United States declare a moratorium on Finland's war debt obligations, advanced by Senator Norris (I-R) of Nebraska, was widely acclaimed today by his Senate colleagues.

One objection, however, was voiced by Senator Johnson (D) of Colorado, who emphasized he is in thorough sympathy with Finland's plight, but offered a counter proposal to aid the Baltic republic.

Johnson frowned on Norris' suggestion on the grounds debt payment postponement would set a bad precedent for other nations who have failed to make war debt payments. He proposed instead that the United States offer Finland "more credit" if the little republic should ask help in financing her conflict with Russia.

Sens. Borah (R.) of Idaho, leading minority member of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Clark (D.) of Idaho were among those who endorsed the debt moratorium proposal.

Finland's Dec. 15 debt payment totals $234,693. Her debt to this overnment, as of Nov. 15, was $8,-233,157.

Mexico Wins Oil Seizure Battle

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Mexican Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the government's expropriation of the foreign oil industry.

The decision was handed down followng debate which began Nov. 15.

It rejected the appeal of 17 American, British and Netherlands oil companies whose properties were seized by the government on March 18, 1938, and who contended the action was unconstitutional.

HUNT PAY CAGE THIEVES

Brookline police today sought two well dressed men who stole $400 in pay envelopes from the cashier's cage at the Chase Express Co. in Washington st, Brookline.

Film-Newspaper Romance Ends

CRUELTY was charge Jean Parker, film star, brought when she filed suit for divorce from George E. MacDonald, New York newspaper writer, shown with her above. No contest is expected. International News Photo

Nazis Scuttle Own Ship as Planes Appear

LONDON, Dec. 2 (INS)—The German liner Watussi was scuttled south of Cape Point this morning, according to a Reuters dispatch from Cape Town.

(Editor's Note—It has been a recent practice of commanders of German freighters to attempt to destroy their vessels when they are attacked by British warships.)

An official statement disclosed that a squadron of South African air force bombers intercepted the Watussi and ordered her crew to proceed to Simonstown.

Rather than comply with the order, the Germans scuttled the ship.

Brookline Man Dies On Visit to Ireland

Michael J. Hickey of Westbourne ter., Brookline, painting contractor and decorator for 40 years, died while visiting his sister in Dublin, Ireland, it was revealed today in a cable message from abroad.

A requiem mass will be said Monday in St. Aiden's Church, Brookline. Burial will be in Ireland. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Hickey, a teacher in the Boston schools, and two sons, Michael T Hickey and Fergus J. Hickey, both of Brookline.

Americans Flee Finland Sunday

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2 (AP)—A Swedish-American steamer has been chartered to remove American connected with the United States legation in Helsinki and will reach Abo, Finland, tomorrow.

Frederick A. Sterling, U. S. minister to Stockholm, announced today about 45 persons would be brought to Stockholm.

The American legation already has established temporary headquarters at Grankulla, west of Helsinki.

Reliable sources meanwhile asserted it was likely Sweden would form a national government to present a stronger front in efforts to preserve neutrality and otherwise meet the crisis of the Russian-Finnish conflict.

They said such a front would include Conservatives and Libertas with the present Labor and Peasant parties but would exclude Communists.

While the government insisted no new troops had been called up, rumors circulated in Stockholm that general mobilization was impending.

Several units of 50 to 75 men, apparently new recruits, could be seen in the streets.

PROBES LOWELL VOTE

LOWELL, Dec. 2—Dist.-Atty. Robert A. Bradford today studied the results of the recent Lowell municipal election on the plea of the Lowell Taxpayers' Association.

EX-COMMUNIST CHIEF BEFORE DIES GROUP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (INS)—A former directing head of the Communist party in the United States today told the Dies committee that Russia's dictator, Josef Stalin, issued direct orders to the American Communist party, and Moscow money helped finance its activities.

The witness was Jay Lovestone, one-time party secretary, expelled after a quarrel with Stalin ten years ago, when, according to Lovestone, he had demanded democracy in the American Communist party.

Informed that Earl Browder, present Communist party secretary, and William Z. Foster, party chairman, had told the committee that Stalin did not give orders to the American party, Lovestone demurred emphatically.

"That's not true," he said. "On two specific occasions I know that he did. Of course, generally he said 'I would do it this way,' and his wish was law."

He declared that Stalin believed Communism was "just around the corner" ten years ago in the United States. On one occasion, he said, Stalin laid down a program for the Communist party in this country, which included disruption of the United Mine Workers.

In 1926, 1927 and 1928, he said, the Communist International of Moscow gave an annual subsidy of $20,000 to $25,000 a year to the American party, supplemented by gifts for special work.

SHAKEUP AT JAIL LOOMS

A shakeup of officers at Charles st. jail and return to the taxpayers of an $80,000 yearly sheriffs' "pool" loomed today in a crack-up of the regime of the missing ex-Sheriff John F. Dowd.

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan promised full disclosure of all details of the $80,000 pool collected yearly and shared by the sheriff and his seven aides.

Frederick Sullivan

This declaration came as Dist. Atty. William J. Foley revealed that efforts to get to the bottom of the huge yearly amount collected in fees had been futile thus far.

For years, the thousands of dollars collected have been split up in the guise of salaries.

Sullivan further announced that changes he intends to make in personnel will go into effect as soon as 60-day temporary appointments, made to facilitate business when he took over the office two weeks ago, has expired.

Who, and how many, are to go depend on details uncovered by Dist. Atty. Foley's probe as well as a separate investigation now under way at the jail by attaches from the office of Corrections Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman.

The new sheriff hinted that one of his first acts will be to appoint only deputy sheriffs who will agree to turn over all money collected in the service of writs, with the fund to revert to county taxpayers.

Meanwhile, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle was told that Dowd planned to surrender.

It was stated that one of the friends of the fugitive ex-sheriff had contacted a Providence attorney to act as Dowd's counsel.

Develop Films Of Spy Suspect

Police today prepared to develop and study a set of camera plates taken from a man of German extraction who was found pointing his camera toward the Watertown Arsenal.

Booked on an espionage charge, he was later released after questioning by federal agents and detectives. He claimed he was making photographs of trains near Burton st., Brighton.

Ranch Life Over

WINS FREEDOM—Mrs. Virginia E. McCafferty, above, who wed Daniel G. McCafferty, ex-cowboy, in dude ranch romance five years ago, won divorce and custody of two children in Los Angeles court.

G-Men Find $20,000 Race Swindle Cash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that two $10,000 bills found in a Minneapolis, Minn., safety deposit box had been identified as part of a $52,000 "race horse" swindle in which a wealthy Baltimore business woman was victimized at Harrisburg, Pa., in April.

Hoover said his agents now had recovered $33,000 of the amount obtained in the deal. He related that the woman, whose name was not disclosed, paid over five $10,000 Federal Reserve notes and $2000 in small bills in the hope of sharing in $346,000 which she had been led to believe would be won by betting on a horse.

3 MEN IDENTIFIED

Hoover said the three men involved in the swindle had been identified as Adrian Lawrence Dudley, who escaped from two federal guards by leaping through a train window near Binghamton, N. Y.; Walter L. Simpson, who committed suicide in a Minocqua, Wis., drug store July 17, and Charles Carter Wilkes, who was arrested in Detroit, Nov. 1.

Dudley, the FBI, chief said, had cultivated the acquaintance of the Baltimore woman for 10 months prior to the actual swindle, which was built around finding a pocketbook containing money and papers identifying the owner as a member of a syndicate which bet on horse races.

THEN THE 'PAY-OFF'

When Dudley and the woman returned the pocketbook, Hoover said, the appreciative "owner" gave them "inside tips." The winnings from these, Hoover continued, had pyramided to $346,000 when the third member of the ring appeared. As a representative of the racing establishment which had received the bets in the form of promisory notes, he demanded a show of $100,000 to prove good faith.

The Baltimore woman produced $52,000, and Dudley, Hoover said, bet the cash and all previous "winnings" on the wrong horse, which lost. Hoover said the three men disappeared during the resulting confusion, after assuring the woman she would be repaid.

Vanderbilt In Hunt For Tapper

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2—The feud between militant Republicans and Democrats which flared high in the wire-tapping scandal, today resulted in a request by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt that his home telephones at Portsmouth and Williamstown, Mass., be checked by federal authorities.

The governor, it was learned, also wanted to know whether his wires at the State House had been tapped. James S. Hart, executive secretary to the governor, through whom the request was made, said he had suspected since January that State House wires had been tapped.

Meanwhile, telephone calls threatening the life of Federal Dist. Atty. J. Howard McGrath unless he called off the probe brought the arrest of John F. Collins of Broadway, who was held for making the threats.

"I was only having some fun,' police quoted Collins as saying when arrested. Collins called McGrath, police say, and was told by the federal prosecutor to call back in 20 minutes. McGrath notified police, a watch was set and Collins was taken when he called the second time.

Although Republican officials now are asking that their wires be checked for wire-tapping, it was tapping of the home phone of Mayor Thomas P. McCoy of Pawtucket, a Democrat, which "broke" the scandal.

For that and other alleged wiretapping jobs here police and federal agents are hunting a former F. B. I. agent, now employed by a New York private detective agency. McGrath said the investigation was leading to a group which hired Barton to tap the wires of officials.

Orville Wright's Brother Is Dead

DAYTON, O., Dec. 2 (AP)—Loren Wright, 77, president of a toy manufacturing company and a brother of Orville and Wilbur Wright, accredited with making the first sustained airplane flight, is dead here after an illness of several months.

His death leaves Orville the sole survivor of a famous generation of Wrights. Wilbur died in 1912.

Lesson in Perpetual Life

International News Photo

"IMMORTAL" Baby Jean Gaunt, adopted by Master Metaphysician James Schaefer, shown with her, gets first lesson in metaphysics. Schaefer will rear child in atmosphere where thoughts of illness, death and poverty are completely absent.

Brookline Opens Janitor School

With nearly every avocation under the sun covered by schools of this and that, now comes a school for janitors.

Ernest R. Claverly, superintendent of Brookline schools, is author of a plan under which Brookline school janitors enter the classroom as students one afternoon each week. There they will be prepared for promotion by experts in all the trades the janitors practice.

Dr. Joseph Hennessy, supervisor of maintenance, presided at the first class session as the Brookline janitors sat down in classrooms as students.

Butcher Held For Boy Attack

Arraigned on serious charges involving a four-year-old boy, Francis J. Patakis, 26-year-old Brighton meat packer, today was held for the grand jury in $2500 bail by Judge Thomas H. Connelly.

Patakis was rescued from a mob by Radio Officers Leo Curran and John Maher of Brighton station after the father of the boy and infuriated neighbors grappled with a man who allegedly carried four-year-old Donald P. Fitzgerald, Jr., to afield off Saybrook st.

'WAY FOR PROGRESS!—With a crash and a roar, this 90-foot chimney is brought to earth today to make way for the Charlestown Housing project.

Omar Khayyam Translator Dies

WORCESTER, Dec. 2 (AP)—Eben Francis Thompson, 80, attorney and author, died today. He was the husband of the late Mary (Johnson) Thompson and leaves a daughter, Mary, wife of James H. Colton of Sutton; a son, Rev. Harold H .R .Thompson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and a brother, William I. Thompson of Worcester. He was a member of All Saints' Episcopal church.

Mr. Thompson was regarded as an authority on the works of Omar Khayyam, which he translated. Severa lyears ago in collaboration with Hamilton B. Wood, a publisher of Worcester, he printed what was called "the smallest book in the world." It contained Thompson's translations of some of Omar Khayyam quatrains.

Irene Martelle To Be Bride

Marriage intentions were filed at Portland, Me., today by William A. Rogers, teacher-coach at Lancaster, N. H., high school, and Irene B. Martelle of Burbank st., Back Bay, ballet dancer.

Miss Estelle Lee, friend of the bride-to-be, told the Boston Evening American that Rogers, formerly a professor at Rollins College, in Florida, and Miss Martele went to Portland the day before Thanksgiving.

They were accompanied by Miss Martelle's mother, Mrs. Josephine Martelle.

Miss Lee said after a whirlwind courtship of two months, the couple decided to "make it a real Thanksgiving for all" and get married in Portland, home of the bridegroom's parents.

N. H. Death Rifle Found in Test of All Town's Guns

TAMWORTH, N. H., Dec. 2 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harry M. Leavitt said today Harold Wendell Falkins, 33, Tamworth sportsman, had been taken into custody in connection with the fatal shooting of Chester Whiting, 37-year-old fur trapper, 10 days ago.

It was not determined immediately on what charge Falkins would be arraigned.

Whiting was shot through the back as he stooped over a brook. The bullet passed through his body and has not been found. Sheriff James Welch and deputies located the exploded shell, however, and confiscated all rifles in the village.

Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, of the Massachusetts State Police, examined the rifles and determined one of them had fired the bullet. The arrest followed.

Men Hunt in Vain, She Bags Her Buck

WISCASSET, Me., Dec. 2 (AP)—Herbert Leavitt left his wife near their automobile to be "out of danger" while he and a companion stalked the woods in search of deer.

They returned empty handed after several hours—and found Mrs. Leavitt pointing proudly at a 175-pound buck she had bagged on the spot.

Hunt Gloucester Boat With 4 Aboard

The coast guard patrol boat Argo sped 50 miles off Eastern point today in search of the Gloucester seiner Barbara Fae and her crew of four men, overdue at Gloucester for 24 hours.

Names of the missing fishermen were not given in the appeal for aid.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

2 Die, 5 Injured In R. I. Crashes

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2—Highway collisions in Exeter and Foster today took the lives of two motorists—one a New York city policeman, the other a Connecticut legislator. Five other persons were injured in the crashes.

Frank Adams, 53, resident of the Bronx and a New York police officer, was instantly killed when the automobile in which he was driving to Cape Cod, Mass., was in collision with a coal truck in Exeter. His wife, Mrs. Anna Adams, was rushed to Westerly Hospital with severe spinal injuries.

At Foster, State Rep. James L. McMerriman, 31, of Danielson, Ct., was killed when his car collided with a car containing four Bridgeport, Ct., youths.

The Bridgeport quartet, all injured in the crash, were: Joseph Stanejko, 19, driver; Robert Baird, 19,; John Curran, 18, and Christopher Meehan, 21. They were taken to Putnam, Ct., Hospital.

Just Keep Lawn Mowed

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

There's a lot of foreign organizations screaming and yelling over here. But remember one thing. Nobody can start a prairie fire in your back yard if you keep your lawn mowed.

The bill of rights gives you the right to be wrong. It also gives you the right to be right.

The howling of alien agitators serves one purpose. It puts them on record and classifies 'em like the lady we wrote about 20 years ago who was vaccinated with a phonograph needle. They can't stop talking.

FINNS RE-TAKE ARCTIC PORT, ROUT RED ARMY

Heavy Russian Loss; Snows Peril 150,000

Continued from Page 2

18 kilometers (11 miles) from the Norwegian frontier. Few details were known.

The air raid sirens sounded again in Helsinki today, but up to 3 p. m. there had been no new aerial attacks. It was learned that during yesterday's aerial assault, the pilot of one Soviet bomber flew low over a Helsinki suburb, opening his machine gun on a crowd of panic-stricken women and children.

He killed 20 of them and wounded 36.

Almost two-thirds of Helsinki's population has now been evacuated to the countryside, and the government of Premier Risto Ryti is expected to move out of the capital shortly, taking up headquarters in some secret spot.

The German steamer Donau arrived in Helsinki harbor today to take out all Germans, Russians and Estonians.

In accordance with long-standing plans to be carried out in event of invasion, Finland now has abandoned Terijoki and several other small villages in eastern Karelia. It was at Terijoki that the Russians announced establishment of a "Communist" government which has been recognized by Moscow.

BATTLE IN ARCTIC

Ryti's cabinet was in almost constant session here throughout the day.

Finland's army retook Petsamo by a forced march over the frozen Lapland tundra.

The battle of the Arctic, according to official quarters, was but one of a series of successes on land and sea and in the air. Russian troops were reported pushed back in the south, at least one Russian warship was destroyed, 20 Red planes and 36 tanks were wrecked.

Finding victory on the frontiers difficult, the Soviet forces are preparing a large-scale air raid attack, according to the general belief prevailing in this anxious capital.

Facing privation and possibly death in the sub-Arctic cold, scores of thousands poured out of Helsinki and other towns today. Compulsory evacuation has been ordered for all cities and towns.

Snow began falling heavily during the night and the cold became intense.

As a result, fear was felt for the lives of some 150,000 men, women and children who fled on foot deep into the forests north of Helsinki during the early air raids of the Russian campaign.

Money found on one Russian pilot whose plane had been shot down bore out the Finns' beliefs that the air attacks on Helsinki and other cities are being made from northern Estonia, where the Soviets recently were allowed to establish bases.

NEAR NORWEGIAN BORDER

Almost the entire population of the Salmijarvi section, numbering 1000, travelling in sleds and cars across the frozen Pasvik river, crossed into Norway.

Timbers in the British-owned nickel mines in the Petsamo area, it was believed, will be set afire to keep them from falling into Soviet hands.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Kirkenes, Norway, reports Russian troops only nine miles from Norwegian border, with 800 Finns waging a desperate battle against overwhelming numbers. Blowing up the British-Canadian owned nickel mines at Salmijarvi, firing houses and killing livestock, Finn civilians then took flight to Norwegian border.)

U. S. Bans Warplanes For Russia

Continued from Page 2

ment's revulsion at Russian military tactics.

As in the statement of Hull six months ago, the new declaration of policy called for an embargo on all types of planes—commercial as well as military. Russia so far this year had confined her plane purchases in the United States to commercial types, buying more than $1,000,000 worth.

That there could be no doubt as to which nation the President intended the action to affect was made doubly clear in a previous statement by Early.

Asked if the White House considered Russia had answered the President's appeal to refrain from civilian bombing when Soviet Premier V. M. Molotov said the plea was "pointless," Early replied that it was not an answer, adding:

"And you might ask the dead, the injured and their widows and orphans how 'pointless' President Roosevelt's appeal was—of course I mean civilians."

SAW REDS RAID CITY

The State Department later gave out a report saying H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, U. S. minister to Finland, had personally witnessed "indiscriminate bombing" by Russian planes over Helsinki.

The report said:

"During the air raid of 15 planes which flew in the immediate vicinity of the legation offices in Helsinki about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of November 30 Minister Schoenfeld personally witnessed indiscriminate bombing, and casualties were seen by members of the legation. Buildings within three blocks of the legation burned."

Actually, the President's public declaration of an embargo on aircraft shipments was a formality. An undercover prohibition was already in effect as the result of pressure brought to bear on American airplane manufacturers by high government military leaders.

Private aviation sources disclosed today that Soviet representatives in the past few weeks have approached a number of American manufacturers with a view to purchasing aircraft and engines.

Several American manufacturers, it was learned, asked the State Department what the administration's attitude would be toward selling aircraft and equipment to the Russians.

FAN ON BLUEPRINTS

When these inquiries were put, the State Department declined to give a direct reply. The manufacturers were told by officials that the State Department preferred to take the matter up first with the War and Navy departments.

Military officials, when sounded out on the Russian requests, then made known that they looked with disfavor on any sales to the Soviet.

A direct outgrowth of the moral embargo will be the discontinuation of private working agreements in effect between American manufacturers and the Soviet under which blueprints of certain types of American airplanes were made available to the Russians. These agreements, it was emphasized, have not applied to the American airplanes developed during the past nine months.

Sweden to Increase Its Military Forces

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2 (INS)—The Swedish Government late today decided to materially increase its military forces, in view of the change in the international situation made by the Soviet-Finnish war.

First steps to increase Sweden's defense forces will eb taken in the northern section of the country, on Gotland Island and in various coastal fortifications.

International News Photo

HUNGRY little evacuated Finnish children eat heartily in school in interior set up as refugee headquarters. Families living in border towns were evacuated by the thousands.

WAR DIARY

91st DAY

Finland today intensified her fight to retain the liberty she won 20 years ago while Soviet Russia disapproved the new Helsinki Cabinet and formally recognized a Communist-led regime created on the Russian-Finnish border.

Civilian refugees reaching Kirkenes, Norway, reported that Finnish troops had recaptured Petsamo, Finland's chief Arctic port.

Other successes reported by Finns included:

Defeat of the invaders 50 miles north of Salmijarvi, site of British-Canadian nickel mines, with 150 Russians killed.

Destruction of 36 or more Soviet tanks on the Karelian Isthmus.

Repulse of Russians in other battles with "large losses" in two cases, including annihilation of "two enemy companies to the last man" at Suojarvi, north of Lake Ladoga.

A Finnish communique said "at least 16 and perhaps 18 or more" Russian planes were downed with no Finnish air losses.

A Soviet warship reported sunk off Hangoe was identified in a Finnish broadcast as the 8500-ton cruiser Kirov. A Reuters—British news agency—report subsequently said the Kirov was afloat and an unidentified Soviet destroyer instead apparently had gone down.

President Roosevelt's appeal for a pledge against bombing of civilians and unfortified towns was brushed aside as "pointless" by Premier Molotoff.

"Soviet airplanes have not bombed towns and are not going to do so," he said.

In the British-French-German war the German high command reported "no special events," but French military sources said patrol activity had increased.

British announced capture of two German vessels, the 2185-ton steamer Eilbeck and the 215-ton trawler Sophie Busse.

RUSS ARMIES PUSH ON IN FINLAND, REDS SAY

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (INS)—Four great columns of Russian troops, using parachute landings, artillery and tanks to achieve their objectives, today pressed deeper into Finland in a campaign stretching from the Arctic to the Gulf of Finland.

An official war bulletin, released to foreign correspondents while the Soviet public itself remained in ignorance of the scope of the push against Finland, indicated that the quadruple drive took this form:

1—An offensive across the Finnish corridor to the Arctic, in the Petsamo sector, aimed to cut the Finns off from the Murmansk.

2—Penetration of the central lake district.

3—A push around the north of Lake Ladoga, directed to cut off the Finns' retreat from the Karelian isthmus.

4—A drive straight up the Karelian isthmus toward Viborg.

Garbo Now Living With Her Family

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2 (AP)—Greta Garbo will not be so "alone" any more.

She has brought her mother, Anna Greta Gustafson; her brother, Sven, and his wife, Anna, to live in nearby Inglewood. They came from Sweden, arriving in New York several days ago on the Norwegian steamer Stavenesfjord and flying west.

GUNS BARK AGAIN ON WAR FRONT

BULLETIN

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The British today captured two German vessels, the 2185-ton steamer Eilbek and the 215-ton trawler Sophie Busse.

Both vessels were brought to British ports, but no details of the captures were made public. The Eilbek sailed from Canada shortly after the war started.

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—The western front awoke to new life today, French military sources reported, with suddenly increased patrol activity at many points.

Localized raids, executed by both sides, failed to change the location of the lines, these reports said, but the French succeeded in capturing several prisoners.

Heavy German artillery fire was reported in one unnamed sector, where the Nazis were said to have rained 120 shells into a wooded area. The range was short, the French said, and the fire was ineffective.

Earlier, a French communique had reported all quiet on the front, saying merely there was "nothing to report during the night."

No Action, Says Nazi Communique

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—The German high command's morning communique today said only:

"At the front, no special events."

Soviet Legation Windows Smashed

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2 (AP)—All windows in the Soviet legation here were smashed in the night.

(In the first demonstration of Swedish sentiment since Soviet Russia invaded Finland, more than 2000 Swedes crowded before the Finnish legation in Stockholm last night and shouted "Long Live Finland!"

(The name of Joseph Stalin brought jeers from the crowd.)

Advertisement

FREE TRIAL FITTING FOR RUPTURED HERE

Expert and fully qualified Truss Fitters from the nationally known Capt. W. A. Collings Co. of Watertown, N. Y., will be at the Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass. Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5.

Every ruptured person—man, woman or child—in this vicinity should call for a free trial fitting of this remarkable invention for reducible ruptures, large or small.

Thousands who formerly suffered the tortures of old style trusses that did not properly hold, pinched, gouged, chafed and slid about, now rejoice in new found freedom from the danger and discomforts of their ruptures. Don't fail to call for this Free Demonstration.

TWENTY DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

Here is real proof with You the sole judge.

No matter what you have tried or how many times you have failed, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. All Sizings are private, absolutely free and without obligation. Don't neglect it. Call at the Touraine Hotel and ask for the Collings Representative. Call anytime between 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Bring this notice with you.

Reds See New Peace Hope in Finland Now

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)—Soviet Russia formally recognized today a "people's" provisional regime which she proclaimed for Finland while scorning the embattled Finns' own new government.

Premier - Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff declared the Soviet expected "no good" from the Finnish government, and praised the rival Russian-approved group as a factor leading to "hope for a peaceful and satisfactory solution of the present crisis."

He brushed aside as "pointless" an appeal by President Roosevelt of the United States that Finnish civilians not be bombarded from the air.

"Soviet airplanes have not bombed towns and are not going to do so," said Molotoff.

(Since Russia invaded Finland by land, sea and air Thursday, air raids involving civilian casualties have been reported from Helsinki and other Finnish cities.)

REDS CLAIM VICTORIES

The Red army reported successes all along the Finnish border, including penetrations up to 16 miles, capture of the Arctic port of Petsamo and occupation of a number of border towns on the Karelian isthmus, with the shooting down of 10 Finnish airplanes.

Russia's demand for a strip of territory on the Karelian isthmus, between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga, as a protection for Leningrad was one of the points on which fruitless negotiations were conducted prior to the present conflict. Naval and aerial bases on Finnish soil and title to some islands in the Gulf of Finland also were demanded.

The Red army reported it had "passed" the town of Terijoki, on the isthmus. (Finns said they still held the town.)

It was there that "the people's government of the democratic republic of Finland" was established, with the Finnish Communist Otto Kuusinen as premier.

INVITES REDS INVASION

This regime, announced by Tass (official Soviet news agency) and over the Moscow radio station, was said by these sources to have "invited" the Red army to help it overthrow the present Finnish government.

Tass said the supreme Soviet had accepted a request by Kuusinen that Moscow establish diplomatic relations with his government.

The news agency published a declaration by this group indicating it considered itself a provisional government with plans to reorganize on a Soviet pattern "immediately upon arrival in Helsinki."

(Publication of the statement by Tass gave it color as a likely description of Russia's aims for the future of Finland.)

afraid, for their conscience is clear.

"Political independence is to the Finns their dearest possession . . . They are aware that they are defending the same values which inspire all the civilized nations of the world in the execution of their great historic mission.

"We are willing to negotiate regarding every issue that may arise between two neighbors. But we will not consent to barter away our independence nor our right to direct our own affairs."

TANNER IN STATEMENT

To this Foreign Minister Tanner, one of the former negotiators with Russia, added:

"Our big neighbor, Russia, would destroy our population and force us to do something we cannot accept.

"We shall try eventually through negotiations to make it clear to Russia that the only thing we want is to defend our security and neutrality.

"The new government must be viewed as an expression of Finland's will to fight for its life, making no compromise on vital questions, no matter how costly this attitude may be."

BOSSY IS OUT!

HARRIET HUME
Her Way Milky

WAR BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2 (AP)—About 150 Danes sought today to fight for Finland against the Russians but were told at the legation no volunteers were being accepted.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 2 (AP)—The German liner Columbus, in Mexican waters since the outbreak of the European war, was reported today taking on 20,000 barrels of oil from a Mexican tanker.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2 (INS)—British-owned nickel mines in the Petsamo district have been blown up while their British and Canadian personnel escaped into Norway.

LONDON, Dec. 2 (INS)—Rumors that a Russo-Finnish armistice may be signed soon circulated in Helsinki today, according to a Reuters dispatch, but they lacked confirmation.

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Nearly all London newspapers said today Sir Walter Monckton, director-general of the press and censorship bureau of the information ministry, had offered his resignation, but that it had not been accepted.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia asserted today that efforts were being made through the press of the United States, Britain and France to draw the Balkan states and Belgium, Holland and Switzerland into the war.

4 Hurt in Mystery Blast on U. S. Sub

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 2 (INS)—A battery explosion in a U. S. submarine lying at the Olongapa Navy Yard seriously damaged the undersea craft and brought injuries to four members of the crew, it was learned here.

Navy authorities at Cavite admitted the explosion but discounted the possibility of sabotage and insisted that the injured crew members had been only slightly hurt. It was reliably reported, however, that one of the injured sailors was in a critical condition.

She Wants Campus Where Buffalo Roam

NORTON, Dec. 2—Wheaton College has a potential customer for the local milk man.

But the milk to be delivered, on Wheaton's campus, cannot be cow's milk. It must be Buffalo milk.

It sounds rather incredible at first, but after a visit to the college a Boston Evening American reporter and photographer discovered it was not so whacky after all.

How would you feel if you landed in the interior of India and discovered the only milk available was Buffalo milk?

Well, the situation is pretty much the same for pretty 19-year-old Harriet Fairbank Hume, member of Wheaton's freshman class, only positions are reversed.

Harriet, whose 95 pounds won her the title of being the tiniest freshman, came here to school from India.

'ISSIONARY'S DAUGHTER

She is the daughter of Dr. alter E. Hume, a medical missionary, and first saw the light of y in Wai, in the Satara District f India.

Because cows were more or less extinct in this section of the world where Harriet was born, the buffalo milk diet was the best available for her.

During her childhood and up until the time she left India to attend preparatory school and college here in the United States she drank buffalo milk.

"LIKE MEDICINE"

"The milk," she said, "was rather light and had a brownish color, but tasted very good. I tried to drink cow's milk since I have been here in the United States, but it is worse than taking medicine.

"It is unbelievable to me to see all the girls here at college drinking milk with their meals.

"When I see them with their small milk bottles it makes me yearn for dear old India and a nice glass of Buffalo milk."

The milk, according to Miss Hume, is taken from the tame water-buffalos, raised in that section of the country.

The Wheaton freshman was accompanied to the United States by her parents who intend returning—leaving Harriet here shortly after Christmas.

XMAS GIFTS
Reserve YOUR Gifts NOW!
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
NO PAYMENTS TILL JANUARY
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Also Fitchburg, Brockton, Waltham

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Begins Sunday:

On the occasion of the approaching event of the 80th birthday of His Eminence, the Sunday Advertiser will publish, beginning tomorrow,

THE LIFE OF
Cardinal O'Connell
By ANTHONY LA CAMERA

Illustrated With Recently Posed Photographs

BEGINS IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE
WITH TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

DON'T STAND THERE DUDING UP WHAT'S THE NEWS 'BOUT THE DIAMONDS??
THE OLD LADIES OR THE KID NEVER MENTIONED NOTHIN' 'BOUT DIAMONDS
OF COURSE, THEY DIDN'T- HOW'D THEY KNOW ANYTHING 'BOUT DIAMONDS?
BUT BLACK, YOUR WIFE SEZ FOR YOU TO COME HOME - SHE FOUND SOMETHING YOU THOUGHT WAS LOST!
I TELL YOU THAT'S GOT NOTHIN' TO DO WITH ANY DIAMONDS -
SHUT YOUR TRAP! WE'RE RIDING TO YOUR HOUSE - PRONTO - IF THERE'S ANY DIAMONDS THERE - I'LL FIND 'EM!
HONEST, BEAUTY, YOU LOOK SWELL - WHEN FOLKS LOOKED AT YOU THEY WAS SCARED AN' SAID YOU WAS A BAD BURRO - NOW, WHEN THEY SEE YOU THEY'LL SAY, 'AIN'T HE CUTE'?
DARRELL McCLURE

A Silk Purse From a Sow's Ear

Providence Ready For Food Stamp Plan

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 2—This city was prepared today to launch the new food stamp plan on Monday.

The plan, sponsored by the federal government, will be available to all recipients of relief, whether on federal or state rolls, in the distribution of surplus food supplies.

Under direction of Robert N. Foote, local representative of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp., the plan will be inaugurated for the first time in New England.

If it proves successful, officials stated the plan would be extended throughout the entire states and also might reach into Boston.

The food stamp plan allows an eligible person to purchase at a food stamp distributing point $1 worth of orange stamps each week for each person in the family.

These stamps can be used as exchange for food supplies at any store, but in addition to the orange stamps the federal government also issues blue stamps, equal to one-half the value of orange stamps.

This enables a family of six to receive $9 worth of foodstuffs listed by the government for an expenditure of six dollars.

Banks will accept the stamps, which will be redeemed for face value by the government.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued cloudy with considerable fog tonight and early Sunday with intermittent rain tonight; slightly warmer tonight; slightly colder Sunday; moderate to fresh south and southeast winds tonight becoming westerly during Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy with occasional light rain; slightly warmer in interior tonight; Sunday cloudy and colder.

Warmest this date, 65 in 1932.

Coldest this date, 4 in 1876.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.

BOSTON	42	Augusta	36
Providence	42	Concord	35
Hartford	49	Montpelier	40

	9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Barometer	29.95	30.05	30.06
Humidity	97	38	38
Temperatures	42	50	45
Wind Velocity	6	6	10
Wind Direction	E	W	W

High Tide—3:10 p. m.
Low Tide—9:33 p. m.
Length of Day—9h. 19m.
Sunrise 6:45 a.m. Sunset 4:13 p.m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 3 in. p. m.

'Dixie' Davis Now Seen Improving

ALBUQERQUE, N. M., Dec. 2 (AP)—Dr. J. W. Hannett said the condition of J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, former New York policy racket attorney was improving. He is under treatment for an intestinal ailment.

'Women Safer Auto Drivers'—McSweeney

Public Safety Commissioner Eugene McSweeney today came to the defense of feminine motorist, long the butt of driving jokes.

Women are not poor drivers, according to Commissioner McSweeney, who said 94 per cent of motorists stopped for speeding by state police in the first nine months of 1939 were men.

LOSES—Mrs. Beatrice Veryl Pantages, above, lost out in court fight with her husband, Rodney Pantages, son of late theater magnate, who was awarded divorce and custody of their two children.

Waltham Boys Picked 'Death Trap' In Cave

Three Waltham boys who were buried beneath tons of sand in their cave in the Warrendale section of Waltham tragically chose to tunnel into the only mound which stood a chance to collapse.

This was revealed today as sorrowing parents made funeral arrangements for the trio, all Waltham junior high school pupils.

An employe of the Clemantis Brook Sand and Gravel Co. declared that other of the huge mounds at the company's pits contained a large amount of clay and would have withstood the tunnelling without caving.

The young victims, smothered before rescuers could reach them, were William Eveler, 14, of Beal st.; Paul Stutsman, 16, of Barbara rd.; and Weaver Tedesco, 15, of Clement rd.

Funeral services for the Eveler boy will be held Sunday at Bigelow Chapel at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Trio Quizzed In Hub Breaks

Three North End men were questioned in a police headquarters lineup today in connection with a series of alleged breaks in the North End, West End and downtown Boston in which loot reached $9000.

The trio, according to police, used a dozen different stolen cars, all equipped with the same set of registration plates, and frequently cleaned out the stores they raided.

The stolen goods, police say, were sold to a small group of receivers.

MOTHER OF 'BOY BLUE' FAINTS

Continued from Page 3

ten days of hiding and of fear for her baby's well being.

"When I gave him to my friends last week, I thought I'd be able to go back for him," officers quoted her as saying. "But then I read how he had been taken to City Hospital, and I was afraid to go and claim him."

"I read all the newspapers I could, to try to learn of what was becoming of my little boy. The parts of Boston where I used to live I avoided;

"Finally, I tried coming to places like East Boston, where I wasn't so well known. But all the time, I knew that before long I'd have to see him."

Only five days after the baby's birth, she was quoted as saying that she left the hospital before social workers could learn her identity.

Hospital records listed here as Mrs. Mildred Sullivan. To friends in the South End she was known as Joan Shea and Mildred Manning.

Records further show she was released from the reformatory in February of this year and sent to work as a maid at a Brighton home.

Later, police said, she vanished and also reported missing were about $100 worth of her employer's clothing.

It was on that charge authorities sought her as a parole violator before the case of "Little Boy Blue" intensified the search.

SANTA ARRIVES—With a full pack on his back, Santa Claus waves greetings to Boston as he arrives by plane from his North Pole retreat. He's headed for C. F. Hovey's Street Floor Toyland where all good kiddies may go to visit him.

They're Off To See The Sights!

JIGGS and MAGGIE

Start on a "laugh tour" of America

You are invited to join them—YOUR TICKET is

The Dec. 3rd

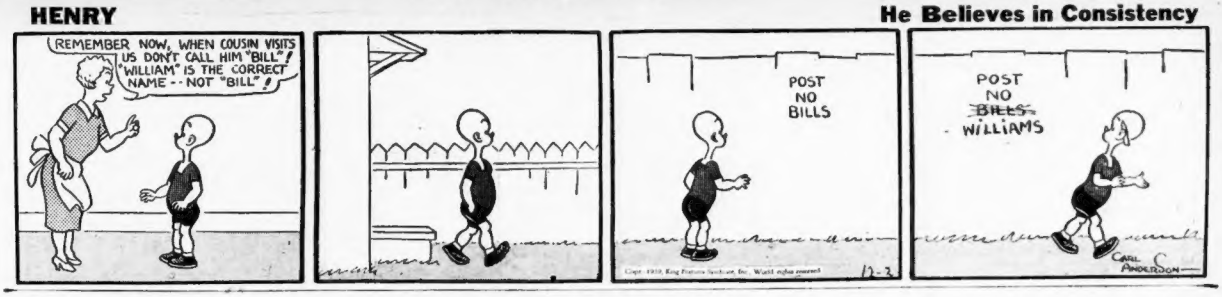
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Jiggs, Maggie, their son-in-law, Lord Worthnoten, and his wife, make the first stop of their hilarious trip at Boulder Dam, Sunday. Here is your chance to laugh your way across your country under the personal guidance of George McManus, creator of the famous family in "BRINGING UP FATHER."

ALL ABOARD! TRIP STARTS IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

HENRY


REMEMBER NOW, WHEN COUSIN VISITS US DON'T CALL HIM "BILL"! "WILLIAM" IS THE CORRECT NAME -- NOT "BILL"!
POST NO BILLS
POST NO ~~BILLS~~ WILLIAMS
CARL ANDERSON

He Believes in Consistency

Women Groups Join In Anti-War Crusade

Such widespread appeal has been made in New England by the National Legion of Mothers of America in its drive to keep the United States out of Europe's economic war, that organizations have joined individuals in giving their whole-hearted endorsement to the movement.

The Lithuanian American Women's Citizen Club today asked for pledge cards and information. Mrs. Mary E. Preytis, of 16 Light st., Lynn, president of the club, writes:

"Kindly send any information you may have regarding membership in this Legion. Also, please send about 40 pledge cards."

Last week the men of "The New England Yankees" sent their hearty endorsement, through their commander, Howard P. Green, Sr., of Kittery, Me., and today women members of that patriotic organization, which is pledged to uphold the Constitution and the high ideals and traditions of America, generously came to the aid of the Legion of Mothers by signing and sending in their first batch of pledge cards.

"Under separate cover," writes Commander Green, "we are mailing 25 pledge cards which have been signed by our women. We have quite a few other cards out, which will be mailed direct to your headquarters from various of our units throughout the six New England states.

"We have members in over 130 New England cities and towns and if you will send us more pledge cards we will be glad to do what we can to have them signed by the women and their friends of our organization."

The Legion of Mothers deeply appreciates such co-operation from an organization whose pledges are almost identical with their own slogans.

Like the Legion of Mothers, the New England Yankees are pledged to combat Communism and all agencies whose object is the undermining or destruction of the American form of government.

ISMS FOUGHT

"Fully realizing the danger of vicious propaganda of foreign origin," reads the New England Yankees' pledge, "aimed at the subversion of those fundamental principles upon which the Constitution rests, we do hereby solemnly pledge ourselves to aid in every way possible and so permitted under the laws of the Constitution and under the laws of the State in which we reside, in stamping out this growth of destructive foreign 'isms' which seek to array Americans against Americans, race against race, creed against creed, and class against class.

"And, further realizing the need of a united front better to oppose and combat this invasion of destructive radicalism, we do hereby bind ourselves under the banner and pledge of the New England Yankees, as active workers, sworn to uproot and expose all subversive activities which seek to undermine the structure of the Constitution, that our government may still remain a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:

1—To oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program of adequate national defense.

3—To combat all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

Kindly sign pledge with name and address and mail promptly to Box 228, Boston, Mass.

Home Again!

GRATEFUL for arriving safely in New York, Annette Agranove, 18, who fled Jewish homeland of Jerusalem when Arab disorders threatened, kisses flag of her native America.

International News Photo

Bobby Breen, 12, Quits Films

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2 (AP)—Bobby Breen, film and radio singer, retired today at the age of 12.

His studio said it had cancelled the boy soprano's contract at his family's request. He was to make two more pictures.

His farewell film, "Escape to Paradise," was previewed last night. He is taller, thinner and more manly in appearance and, if not so good a singer, a better actor.

"Bob's voice is changing and he has been warned to do no more singing for at least two years," said representatives of Producer Sol Lesser.

Bobby's family said he would go to military school.

CHURCHES JOIN PLEA FOR PEACE

In answer to the plea made by Pope Pius XII, calling upon the spiritual forces of the world to unite in fervent prayer for the return of peace to a world of chaos, special peace prayers will be recited in Catholic and Protestant churches throughout Greater Boston tomorrow.

High Catholic church men and women in the Boston archdiocese, headed by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, commended the renewed efforts for world peace initiated by the Holy Father, by calling upon members of various Catholic organizations to observe peace week by offering special prayers.

Last Sunday Pope Pius XII, saddened by the war in Europe, designated this week as "Peace Week."

Heeding the appeal of His Holiness, Cardinal O'Connell has requested priests in the diocese to repeat the Prayer of Peace, following the conclusion of all Sunday masses.

At all masses tomorrow a special pastoral letter from His Eminence calling for peace throughout the world and observance of "Peace Week" by the Catholics in this archdiocese will be read.

The letter in part says:

"Through God alone can peace come to warring nations. Only by His Grace can we have the true peace which we so ardently desire and so earnestly seek. Christ's first coming brought peace on earth to all men of good will.

"He came then into a world steeped in vicious sin and degrading vice, and He will send His angel of peace even now, if we pray with full confidence.

"On Friday, next, we celebrate the glorious Feast of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Mother. We beg of you to place your petitions in her hands and ask her to intercede with her Divine Son to send us that 'peace crowned with justice' which is the ardent desire of our beloved Holy Father and of men of good will."

In many Protestant churches special prayer offerings for the return of peace in war-stricken Europe will be recited. Members of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches are also sponsoring special peace services.

Special Now! Complete Course 35
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes. Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Conga, Tango, Viennese. The school everyone recommends.
CAR 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M. 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert young lady instructors. Enroll Now! Learn Quickly! Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies

CITED FOR VALOR!

Privates and officers from every station in civil life came these World War heroes of New England . . . their deeds were cited in orders . . . "Gallantry and heroism above and beyond the call of duty" their citations read. These men whose records are inscribed on our honor rolls aided the cause of Humanity and hastened the end of the war. "Cited for Valor" is a new World War series of men who lived and died true Americans.

The Stories of New England's Own World War Heroes

BEGIN MONDAY

BOSTON AMERICAN

MONDAY: The Story of Brookline's Newsboy Hero, Albert E. "Scotty"

SUNDAY'S PAPER

Life of Cardinal O'Connell

Baseball's Third DiMaggio

What Latest War Moves Mean

Who Are Football's All Stars?

EVERY NEW ENGLANDER admires William Cardinal O'Connell. Every New Englander honors this eminent churchman as he approaches his 80th birthday anniversary.

Millions therefore will read the inspiring story of the Cardinal's long and useful life in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The writer tells of the prelate's birth and childhood in Lowell, of his early student days, and details the trend of events that turned him towards the service of God.

Subsequent chapters will review his work as priest and will tell of his eventual rise to the important office of Prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

It is one of the year's most interesting and informative biographies.

A SPECIAL TREAT for sports fans is the Sunday Advertiser's story of Dominic DiMaggio, youngest of a stellar trio of baseball playing brothers and the latest of the famed family to hit the game's jackpot.

Bob Ahearn, writer of this gripping feature which appears in the GREEN MAGAZINE, explains how Dominic happened to follow in his brother's golden footsteps, and how he acquired the fame that caused him to be "bought" by the Boston Red Sox for the huge sum of $75,000.

FOOTBALL FANS will read the Sunday Advertiser for the best, most complete and impartially accurate accounts of today's games.

Particularly will they enjoy the account of the Holy Cross-Boston College clash, one of the classics of the New England season.

Nor will they neglect the play-by play stories of the Army-Navy and Dartmouth-Stanford contests.

WHO ARE THE GREATEST football players in the country today? This often-asked question was placed before the leading experts of 18 American newspapers. They analyzed records, considered performances, studied the work of hundreds of players, pooled their information and judgment and found the answer.

The result is the William Randolph Hearst All Star Team, a combination of "huskies" that could lick its weight in wildcats.

Readers will find these star players' names in the Advertiser's Sports Parade section.

FOR A GOOD LAUGH all New England will read Bringing Up Father tomorrow.

Maggie and Jiggs, favorites of the comic strip world, are beginning a grand tour of America.

With them are their daughter and son-in-law, Lord and Lady Worthnotten.

This amusing feature is especially to be recommended because it combines entertainment with information in a most delightful manner.

IMPORTANT EVENTS are occuring abroad. Russia is on the march. Germany is moving rapidly. England and France are ready for effective counter-action.

All these breath-taking happenings will be reported in the Advertiser, which has "scooped" all New England Sunday papers in the coverage of the war to date.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, which is distributed with the Sunday Advertiser, will continue the story of King Zog's half-American queen.

The author, Baroness Suzanne de Strasser, will reveal the thrilling inside story of the monarch's search for a wife—a search that ended in an exotic wedding which placed the first and only queen of American blood on an European throne.

Another excellent feature points out that woman may be hundreds of thousands of years behind man in development, or she may be that much ahead of him, for she usually knows the truth INSTINCTIVELY, which indicates that she hasn't acquired the mental machinery he has—but with her intuition she doesn't need it!

A third article concerns the experiences of a man who lived alone in a belfry but didn't like it, so he moved into a pup tent, tabooed whiskers, had six stylish suits and relieved his loneliness with a de luxe radio. Yet the police spoiled everything after he "borrowed" instruments from a dentist to pull an aching tooth.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S ALMANACK presents a helpful feature, titled "Making Extra Meals with No Additional Cost." The Almanack also offers five prize-winning recipes for Cauliflower Chowder, Bran Rolls, Texas Meat Dish, Red Cabbage—Belgian Style, and Haiti Custard Pie.

Short articles have such interesting captions as: The Meanest Eye in Nature, Wartime Waves for British Women, Mosquitoes That No One Dares to Swat, Why Perfect Bartenders Are Hard to Find, Vitamins May Cure the Community of Its Grouch, and Married Pretty Girls So He Could Rob Their Friends.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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4 Experts Study U. S.-Jap Affairs

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 2 (INS)—Four high American officials conferred at Baguio tonight over relations between the United States and Japan.

The American leaders threshing out the problems confronting relations with Japan were Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines, Admiral Thomas Hart, chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, Ambassador to China Edward Neville and Clarence Gauss, consul general to Shanghai.

It was learned they have been instructed to prepare a white paper for President Roosevelt.

After they have pooled all their information regarding Japan's activities in the Far East, Sayre will analyze and synthesize the data for Mr. Roosevelt's information.

The Administration's Far East policy, especially possible renewal of the U. S.-Japanese trade treaty, due to terminate Jan. 26, will depend largely on the report of the four men.

Miss Colcord to Wed Samuel S. Sayward

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Colcord of Plaistow, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Janice, to Samuel Stowe Sayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sayward of Melrose.

Miss Colcord is a graduate of Keene Teachers College and is teaching school in Newton, N. H. Sayward will receive his degree from the college of engineering, Northeastern University, next spring.

New Bills on Many Screens

Bowdoin Square Theater's excellent double-feature program offers "Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton with Maureen O'Hara, his new Irish find, and "Dancing Co-Ed," co-starring Richard Carlson and Lana Turner and featuring Artie Shaw and his orchestra.

Marx Time Again

AT LONG LAST! Harpo's voice is heard! In "Marx Brothers at the Circus," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens Thursday, Harpo breaks a silence of 20 years. He sneezes . . . KaCHOO. Fascinating Florence Rice appears with the Marxmen in their latest comedy..

This is the best second-run buy in town.

• • •

Betty Grable, recently seen here in the Merman-Lahr musical hit, "Du Barry Was a Lady," co-stars with her ex-husband, Jackie Coogan, in the Beacon's current attraction, "Million Dollar Legs." The second feature is "Heritage of the Desert," with Donald Woods and Evelyn Venable.

• • •

The second in the South Station Theater football review series is now unreeling on that screen. This exclusive compilation of football newsreel shots has scenes of more than 20 nationally important games including the recent Harvard-Yale tussle.

• • •

Charles Laughton in Jamaica Inn," film version of Daphne du Maurier's thrilling novel, is the Uptown screen attraction. Maureen O'Hara, talented Irish actress, is co-starred with the great English actor. On the same bill is "Everything's On Ice," with Irene Dare and Eric Linden.

'Jamaica Inn' On Olympia Bill

"Hollywood Cavalcade," romantic story of the film story co-starring Don Ameche and Alice Faye, and "Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton as a roystering rogue, are showing on the Washington St Olympia screen.

FILMS AT BIJOU

Bijou's screen attractions are "Code of the Secret Service," with Ronald Reagan and Moront Olson, and "I Met Him in Paris,"

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Another Thin Man"; 11:30, 3, 6:35, 10:30. "Winter Carnival"; 9:45, 1:20, 5, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Rulers of the Sea"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:20, 9:45." Charlie Chan in the City in Darkness"; 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:25.

STATE—"Another Thin Man"; 11:30, 3, 6:35, 10:10. "Winter Carnival"; 1:20, 5, 8:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Day-Time Wife"; 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. "20,000 Men a Year"; 11:35, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade"; 9, 11:25, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10. "Main St. Lawyer"; 10:10, 12:50, 3:25, 6:05, 8:40.

RKO BOSTON—"That's Right, You're Wrong"; 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40. Kay Kyser stage show; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade"; 2:25, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25. "Main St. Lawyer"; 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.

TRANS-LUX — "Dark Angel"; 9:35, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Stop, Look and Love"; 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.

GLOBE—"Devil's Party"; "Big Town Czar"; 9 to noon, 5 to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 3:30, 8:30.

NORMANDIE — "When Tomorrow Comes"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:35, 6:40, 9:55. "These Glamour Girls"; 11, 2, 5:20, 8:20.

GAYETY—"Every Day's a Holiday"; 10:40, 5:10, 7:45. "Coast Guard"; 9:30, 1:55, 6:30. Burlesque; 12, 3, 9.

TREMONT—"Dodge City"; 9:10, 12:45, 4:25, 8:05. "The Beachcomber"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:25, 10:25.

SQUARE—"Return of the Cisco Kid"; 12:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. "Charlie Chan in Honolulu"; 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40.

MODERN—"Drums Along the Mohawk"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Too Busy to Work"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Drums Along the Mohawk"; 10, 1:35, 4:45, 8:45. "Too Busy to Work"; 1:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

UPTOWN—"Jamaica Inn"; 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "Everything's on Ice"; 2:45, 5:40, 8:40.

BIJOU—"Code of Secret Service"; 10:55, 1:20, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55. "Eve in Paris"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10.

HOWARD—"Tom Sawyer, Detective"; 10:15, 1:30. "Arizona Legion"; 9:15, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Million Dollar Legs." "Heritage of the Desert"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN—"Dancing Co-ed"; 9, 12:35, 4:25, 8. "Jamaica Inn"; 10:35, 2:15, 5:50, 9:35.

SOUTH STATION—Football review, depth bombs, cartoons, travel, the Three Stooges; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA — "Hollywood Cavalcade"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Jamaica Inn"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

MEDFORD SQUARE'S BILL

On Medford's Square Theater screen are "The Cisco Kid," starring Warner Baxter, and "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" with Sidney Toler in the famous detective role.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

2 SMASH HITS
It's Their Newest Adventure & Their Merriest! ALL NEW!
William POWELL • Myrna LOY
ANOTHER THIN MAN
Virginia GREY • Otto KRUGER • C. Aubrey SMITH • Ruth HUSSEY • Nat PENDLETON • Patric KNOWLES • Tom NEAL
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG, Jr.
Dartmouth's famous festival of fun!
Ann SHERIDAN
"WINTER CARNIVAL"
Richard CARLSON • Helen PARRISH
LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM

MANY BIG FILMS DUE ON BOSTON SCREENS THIS MONTH

Gala Schedules Announced

By PEGGY DOYLE

In step with the Hub's bigger and better Christmas shopping spree, the movie houses are ushering in the most impressive pre-holiday screen schedule in years . . . On the 7th, the Metropolitan Theater will give you Boston's own Bette Davis in one of her greatest roles, Warners' "Elizabeth and Essex."

Simultaneously, Hollywood's fabulous glamour-girl, Marlene Dietrich, goes high, wide and handsomely Western to give you the time of your life in "Destry Rides Again," her first comedy . . . Loew's State and Orpheum are due to show that same week "Eternally Yours," co-starring the so charming Loretta Young and David Niven, and "Blondie Brings Up Baby," another amusing screen adventure involving the Boston American's popular cartoon characters, Dagwood, Blondie and Baby Dumpling.

The Paramount and Fenway management wouldn't be surprised if they were holding over their "Marx Brothers at the Circus," the Marxmen's latest comedy which goes into the twin houses next Thursday.

Of course, "Gone With the Wind" is the big news for the week of the 21st when this Vivien Leigh-Clark Gable co-starrer is due to open with a flock of fanfare and a raft of reservations at Loew's State and Orpheum . . . Or hadn't you read any of the trillions of words that have been written about this S'th'n classic?

Despite a large but lukewarm first-night audience, "Three After Three," the Ruth Selwyn-Messrs. Shubert sponsored musical, is doing good business at the Shubert . . . Opening with an $1800 advance sale, it enjoyed three sell-out performances this week . . . Boston's not too discriminating playgoers are partial to movie names . . . In talented Mitzi Green's case, we are with them 100 per cent. The weisenheimers are betting they'll keep the show off Broadway and on the road . . . Because they'll have to continue to do good business to keep Simone Simon on the payroll at $3800.

Artie Shaw is only fooling about retiring professionally, Variety reports . . . His comeback into the business eventually, they say, will be with a string dance orchestra glorified by Shaw's hot clarinet . . . Allen Jones, the white-headed boy at Paramount as a result of his performance in the recently completed "The Great Victor Herbert," will personal-appearance at New York's Paramount Theater when the Herbert production opens there next week . . . Late next month he'll go to work in the first of three pictures he's slated for, "The Count of Luxembourg."

Vienna, when it sobs the gayest haunt of pleasure-seekers on the Continent, inspires Serge Koussevitzky's program for the next pair of Boston Symphony concerts —next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

THE LURE of Hollywood "names"—to wit, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian and Simone Simon—resulted in three sellout performances for "Three After Three," the Ruth Selwyn-Messrs. Shubert musical production, which goes into its second and final week at the Shubert Monday evening.

Extra Kay Kyser Shows at Boston

Due to the large number of shows being presented each day, the RKO Boston Theater management announces that there will be ample seats at every performance for the personal appearance engagement of Kay Kyser.

In addition to providing the entire stage show at the theater this week, Kyser and his aggregation, including Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Ish Kabibble and the Kay Kyser band, are on the screen in their first motion picture, RKO Radio's "That's Right, You're Wrong."

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—EVES. 8:30—Mat. Today
THREE AFTER THREE — SIMONE SIMON — MITZI GREEN — DON BRIAN — FRANCES WILLIAMS • JARRETT — MARY MAY • DANA OXFORD — STERN FETCHIT
Evs. $1.10-$3.30. Wednesday Mat. 55c-$2.20. Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.75, tax incl.

PLYMOUTH — 2nd WEEK EVES. 8:30
THURS. MAT. 85c • 1.10 Tax Incl.
EVS. 85c & SAT. MAT. 85c • 1.10 • 1.65
TOBACCO ROAD
by JACK KIRKLAND. Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel with CHARLES TIMBLIN

WILBUR Seats Now! **Beg. Mon. Eve.**
ESTELLE WINWOOD • ALISON SKIPWORTH
J. C. HUGENT • PERCY KILBRIDE
in J. B. Priestley's Farce-Comedy
'WHEN WE ARE MARRIED'
with Ann Andrews
Evs. 55c-$2.75. Mats.: Wed., Sat., 55c-$1.65

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Eve. 8:20
LAST 3 TIMES — Sat. Mat. 2:30
Sea. Mat. 3
SAN CARLO OPERA
Mat. Today—CARMEN (French)
Tonight—IL TROVATORE, Grese, Lindi Glade, Turner, Rayner, Valis, Gaitet, Peroni.
Sun. Mat.—BARBER OF SEVILLE and Ballet. Peroni, Cond. Eves. & Sun. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Today's Mat. 55c to $1.65. Box seats, $2.75 (Tax Inc.) at Box Office; also Wilbur Theatre.

TOM'W 3:30 Symphony Hall Tickets $1.65 up
COSSACKS
36 Singing Horsemen—JAROFF, Cond.

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN SQ. 1060
CHARLES LAUGHTON in JAMAICA INN
• • • LANA TURNER • • •
DANCING COED ARTIE SHAW AND BAND
Starts Wed. Mary Carlisle "Hawaiian Nights"

GLOBE HAN. 0465
BURLESQUE HUB 0845
Jo Hasson presents ROSITA ROYCE
VIRGINIA JONES • BUSTER PHILLIPS • "LOVODIS"
30 BERNARDOLLS • GIANT CAST OF 60

BEACON BEACON 0035
BETTY GRABLE • JACKIE COOGAN
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
also "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" — DONALD WOODS

MONT. HORMANDIE KEN. 0830
A picture for women—that men should see
Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
Ann Sothern • Linda Darnell • James Ellison and the complete all censored
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
NOW! CAROLE LOMBARD IN NAME ONLY AND BURIED

TREMONT
NOW—ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
in DODGE CITY
and CHARLES LAUGHTON
in THE BEACHCOMBER

SQUARE WARNER BAXTER "RETURN OF CISCO KID" — IN MEDFORD SQ. THEATRE BLDG. CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU

BIJOU CLAUD COLBERT GARY COOPER "MEN IN PARIS" — 15¢ TIL ONE P.M. RONALD REGAN CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE

GAYETY • BURLESQUE
DELL A CARROLL
ELITE & SPECTACULAR PARADISE STAR
JEAN LEE—JUANITA JARRIE
COMING WEEK! GYPSY LEE in her WHISPER DANCE

Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
2 Shows Daily 12:2 30 8:30
"GIRLS IN BLUE" Burlesquers
THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
ANN CORIO
Billy Fields-John Barry
Lillian Cairns-Billy Lee
Evelyn Brooks-Cissy Lee
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
SEVEN DENNATI ARABS—4 Step Brothers
Next Week—AMY FONO—Billy Hagen—Cal Dell

UPTOWN Starts 1 P.M. 3000 Seats 30c At All Times
Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn"
Irene Dare in "Everything's On Ice"

NOW **TRANS-LUX** NOW
THE DARK ANGEL — FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON — STOP LOOK LOVE

METROPOLITAN NOW
FRANK LLOYD'S "RULERS OF THE SEA"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Margaret Lockwood Will Fyffe
PLUS 2nd Big Hit CHARLIE CHAN in CITY IN DARKNESS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
DEAD END KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE"
also Edw. Ellis "MAIN STREET LAWYER"
SCOLLAY SQ. 0830 **SCOLLAY** and **MODERN** HAN. 0830
HENRY FONDA • CLAUDETTE COLBERT
'DRUMS Along MOHAWK' In Technicolor
also Jones Family, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
WASH. ST. **OLYMPIA** ROX. 0296
ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
Charles Laughton "Jamaica Inn"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL 2411 WASHINGTON ALLSTON
Charles Laughton "JAMAICA INN"
Lana Turner-Artie Shaw "DANCING CO-ED"
MAT. 2—EVE. 8

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 **CENTRAL SQ** and **HARVARD** KIR. 4663
MASS. AVE.
Ringe-Somerville Game — GINGER ROGERS ★ JAMES ELLISON
Also: Faye-Don Ameche "HOLLYWOOD (in Color) CAVALCADE" "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
"Dudley in the Big House" CONT. PERF. 1 To 11 — Zane Grey's "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

DORCHESTER
TALBOT 0700 **CODMAN** and **FRANKLIN** TAL. 5900
Honeymoon In Bali — Madeleine Carroll
ANNA NEAGLE 'NURSE EDITH CAVELL' — Fred MacMurray
FIELDS CORNER **MORTON** COL. 0700
JOEL McCREA "ESPIONAGE AGENT"
"MIRACLES FOR SALE" ROBERT YOUNG

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 **STRAND** and **ORIENTAL** BLU. 1200
AMPLE FREE PARKING
Alice Faye — 'Hollywood Cavalcade' All In Color
Don Ameche
Jascha Heifetz 'They Shall Have Music' Joel McCrea

ROXBURY
HIGH 0900 **RIVOLI**
ALICE FAYE-DON AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
Joel McCrea-Andrea Leeds "They Shall Have Music"

DUDLEY-SHAWMUT SOM. 2330
DUDLEY-Eng.-Latin & Dorch.-Comm. Football Pics.
Victor McLaglen "FULL CONFESSION" — Joel McCrea "ESPIONAGE AGENT"
George O'Brien "TIMBER STAMPEDE" — Robert Young "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 0870 **CAPITOL** and **MALL** SO. 0870
CAPITOL Only-Somerville-Ringe Tech Football Pics.
John Garfield 'Dust Be My Destiny' Priscilla Lane
Ann Sothern-Franchot Tone—"FAST AND FURIOUS"
Starts SUN. "Thunder Afloat" & "Miracles For Sale"

CENTRAL and **STRAND** SOM. 0870
Irene Dunne-Chas. Boyer "When Tomorrow Comes"
"TRAPPED IN THE SKY" Discoverers To Ladies
Lew Ayres-Lana Turner "These Glamour Girls"
Ruth Hussey-Tom Neal "WITHIN THE LAW"

AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M. **RKO BOSTON** 5 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
Smash STAGE and SCREEN SHOW
KAY KYSER IN PERSON and COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE
CASH PRIZES EVERY SHOW IN PERSON, ALL
SCREEN: KAY KYSER, ADOLPHE MENJOU, LUCILLE BALL
THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG

KEITH MEMORIAL
TYRONE POWER • LINDA DARNELL
Day-time Wife
WARREN WILLIAM • BINNIE BARNES
CO-FEATURE: RANDOLPH SCOTT, PRESTON FOSTER
20,000 MEN A YEAR
MARGARET LINDSAY, MARY MEALY
Extra MICKEY MOUSE & PLUTO and The Pointer

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT MAT. 2-EVE. 7-45
Shirley Temple-Randolph Scott "Susannah of the Mounties"
Lee Tracy-Virginia Weidler "FIXER DUGAN"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEN. 0237 **KENMORE**
THE "DEAD END KIDS" "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
BOB HOPE "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
DEPTH BOMB • 2 CARTOONS • FOOTBALL REVIEW • TRAVEL
SKI THRILLS • 3 STOOGES
2¢ ALL PROGRAM

BROOKLINE
CON. 0700 **COOLIDGE CORNER** BEA. 1600
LESLIE HOWARD INTERMEZZO A LOVE STORY
GLORIA JEAN "THE UNDER PUP"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE 5th AVENUE GIRL
GINGER ROGERS — JAMES ELLISON
Also: ESPIONAGE AGENT JOEL McCREA
SUNDAY: "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4560
WALLACE BEERY "BEHIND THE HEADLINES" — LINDA DARNELL "THE UNDER PUP"
SUN. "Honeymoon In Bali" & "Wings of Eagles"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON 0 MAT. EVE 2
WITHERS & CARROLL "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY" — KING "WILD STALLION"
FRI EVE.-WAHOO • SAT. EVE DISHES

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
MAT. 2—EVE 7
Back By Request — "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" & "THE LOST SQUADRON"
MAGNET GEN. 2200
Louis Hayward-Joan Bennett "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Basil Rathbone-Ida Lupino "Advent. of Sherlock Holmes"
CONT. 1 TO 11

EVERETT
EVE. 8200 **CAPITOL** and **PARK** EVE. 8200
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" — "Indianapolis Speedway" Team
"MIRACLES FOR SALE" — "4 FEATHERS"
Midnight Show Sunday — AWARDS—CONTINUOUS

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

MALDEN
FREE PARKING **GRANADA** CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
LAUGHTON in JAMAICA INN — ARTIE SHAW, LANA TURNER — Dancing Co-ed

MYSTIC EVENINGS
CONTINUOUS • MAL. 0212
1:45 to 11 P.M. Free Parking
50c and 60c
"U-BOAT 29"
Rich. Greene-Brenda Joyce—"Here I Am a Stranger"

STRAND EVENINGS 7:00 SO ADS 30c
CONTINUOUS • MAL. 0212
1:45 to 11 P.M. Free Parking
Joan Bennett-Louis Hayward—"MAN IN THE IRON MASK" & "TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

MAPLEWOOD and **ORPHEUM**
Walter Abel-Bru Roberts "FIRST OFFENDER" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Susannah of Mounties"
"FIGHTING GRINGO" — "Dress Is Made of Dimity"
TRACY SERIAL NO 8 — Dick Tracy No. 9

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
BARBARA STANWYCK-WM HOLDEN "GOLDEN BOY"
Joe E. Brown-Martha Raye "$1000 a TOUCHDOWN"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Sat. Matinee Children's Party
Eddie Cantor in "ROMAN SCANDALS"
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

QUINCY
STRAND and **QUINCY**
"NURSE EDITH CAVELL" — SPECIAL SHOW
"TWO BRIGHT BOYS" — "Nation on the Screen"
Sun. Katie Rohde Band — "Should Husbands Work"
Sun. "Jamaica Inn" — Sun. The Under Pup

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
REVERE-BEACH-FAY BOTH THEATRES REV. 2500
Lana Turner "DANCING CO-ED" Artie Shaw
"Heritage of the Desert"—Donald Woods

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
"Good End Kids"—Ann Sheridan—"Angels Wash Their Faces" & Adolphe Menjou—"KING OF THE TURF"
TEELE SQ. "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" and "HOTEL IMPERIAL"
SOMERVILLE "Lady of the Tropics" & "James Family in Hollywood"
BROADWAY "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" & "Invitation to Happiness"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and **BROADWAY**
Rich. Greene-Brenda Joyce — Rathbone-Lupino-Brone
"Here I Am a Stranger" — "Adv. of Sherlock Holmes"
Brian Donlevy-Jane Wyth Frankie Darro-D. Powell
"BEHIND PRISON GATES" — "IRISH LUCK"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2980
"LUCKY STRIKE"
Basil Rathbone-Brenda Joyce, Fairbanks, Jr.—"SUN NEVER SETS" & SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"The Little Princess"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. BIG. 0029
HUMPHREY BOGART—"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER" & Shirley Temple "Susannah of Mounties"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

TWO PROMINENT Back Bay families are being linked by the marriage today of Nancy Scott Blumer to Chandler Hovey, Jr., at a fashionable ceremony in Trinity Church . . .

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, made her debut last year at the Myopia Hunt Club and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry C. Scott, has come on from St. Louis and is a guest at the Chilton Club together with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Scott and Mrs. Francis L. Gross, also of St. Louis . . .

Mr. Hovey comes from a family of famous New England yachtsmen . . . his father having owned and sailed the Rainbow in the last America's Cup Races, and his sister, "Sis" Hovey Morss, is one of the leading feminine skippers in the U. S. A. . . . Mr. Hovey, Sr., also served as Commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club for several years . . .

Nancy is wearing a beautiful bridal outfit of white satin lavishly trimmed with heirloom rose point lace . . . Her plain tulle veil falls from a coronet of orange blossoms and the train of her dress is practically all made of lace . . . Her bouquet is of lilies of the valley . . . Twelve attendants are preceding her down the aisle, all gowned in colorful outfits of shaded rose bengaline with small hats to match and bouquets of carnations in varying shades of rose . . . Priscilla Blumer heads the large group of attendants . . .

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, there is to be a small reception at the Blumer home . . . The couple will be at home in Boston after New Year's . . .

* * *

Four Debs Make Debut Today

BEVERLY PRATT and Gladys Putnam, classmates at Beaver Country Day last year, are leading ladies in the first of two double-header debut parties today . . . a luncheon given at the Balinese Room by their mothers, Mrs. Lucius C. Pratt and Mrs. Pauline H. Putnam . . .

Pink candles, surrounded by clusters of pink chrysanthemums and snapdragon tied with silver celophane bows, decorated each table and the place cards were gardenias with pink centers and cigarettes tied to the stems . . .

Gladys received in a powder blue and black outfit and Beverly chose a multicolor striped silk . . . Both wore white orchids, and their mothers brightened their modish black costumes with magenta orchids . . . Surrounding the two debs at the head table were Polly Saltonstall, niece of the Governor, Josephine Trull of Hartford, Anne Tarbell, Betty Lovejoy, Betsy Cleborne, Sally Smith and Mary Ann Sullivan . . . Many other debs attended . . .

By the time the last thank-yous are said it's time for most of the guests to hustle out to The Country Club to welcome Eleanor Harding and Frances Sawtell into the ranks of debdom . . . For her presentation outfit dark haired, vivacious Ellie has chosen flesh pink tulle with a silver lame bodice, long tight sleeves and a corsage of green orchids . . . Frances, a freshman at Vassar, is wearing a similar gown of sea blue tulle with silver . . . Mrs. Louis B. Harding, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Sawtell, the girls' mothers, are receiving with them . . .

* * *

Concert at Public Library by Miss Gray

KATHARINE CUNNINGHAM GRAY, one of society's popular songstresses, is giving a recital at the Boston Public Library tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock . . . She will present a group of Spanish songs in costume, as well as German, French and English songs, and Ford Montgomery, her accompanist, will play several piano solos . . .

Miss Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gray of Commonwealth ave., will also sing for the Warren and Prescott Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Walter Atherton, a week from Monday afternoon . . .

* * *

GROTON SCHOOL and St. Marks grads all over the east are looking forward to their annual dance at the Hotel Pierre in New York, Dec. 22 . . . President Roosevelt, alumnus of Groton, is an honorary patron together with Dr. Endicott Peabody, Dr. Francis Parkman and their wives . . .

Prominent Bostonians on the Patroness committee include Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Lawrence Foster, Mrs. Stephen Wheatland, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Charles E. Hodges and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf . . . Tickets may be obtained from Camilla Moss, prominent Gotham society girl, at Tappin and Tew Personal Service, Fifth ave.

NANCY BURRAGE and Zephyr, her pet whippet, appear equally interested in a discussion of Chinese Art at a meeting of society ushers for the Dutch Treat dinner, Dec. 11 at the Somerset Hotel to raise funds for medical aid to China. Sorry, Zephyr's scarlet lacquered paw-nails do not show in the picture. Boston Evening American Photo

Sale to Aid Regis Guild

Mrs. Arthur E. Nicholson, 22 Richwood st. (off 1800 Center st.), West Roxbury, is opening her home for a tea and Christmas seals and wrappings sale for the benefit of Regis College Guild on Tuesday, from 3 to 5. Tickets 50c.

Mrs. Andrew J. McDonnell is assistant chairman. Her aides are Mrs. Francis Horgan, Mrs. Joseph Powers, Mrs. Alexander McInnis, Mrs. Joseph Gough, Mrs. William Knodell, Mrs. Joseph Scanlon and Mrs. Edward J. Deveney.

West Roxbury and Roslindale members of the Guild will act as hostesses. Mrs. J. Frank McDonald is in charge of publicity.

Junior Philomatheia Club To Welcome New Members

New members of the Junior Philomatheia Club will be honored at a reception tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill.

A feature of the afternoon will be the singing of Christmas carols . . . under the direction of Esther Barrett, with Rita O'Donoughue, soloist, and music by the Junior Philomatheia Trio. A talk on "The Catholic Church and Radio" will be given by Rev. David R. Dunigan, S. J. . . . assistant professor of education at Boston College Graduate School.

Virginia Grimes . . . club president . . . is in charge of tickets and reservations for the officers' telephone bridge to be held at the clubhouse next Thursday night. Frances M. O'Halloran and Elizabeth Chisholm . . . first and second vice-presidents . . . are assisting with arrangements.

Clarissa McCarthy, corresponding secretary, is in charge of refreshments; Virginia Fouhy, recording secretary, will direct the fashion show and prizes are under the guidance of Catherine Egan.

Members opening their homes for bridge that same evening include Gertrude Ahearn, Mary Melenson, Helen Kennedy, Grace Rattigan, Mary Downes, Mary Malloy, Patricia McGloan, Eileen McMenimen, Mary E. Murphy, Helen Powers and Mary R. Ryan.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

HAS COLD ANY EFFECT ON VITAMINS? | IS IT O. K. TO EAT VEGETABLES RAW?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptional advice can not be given, nor can samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City, New York.

Vitamin C Slightly Affected

Is your research work have you found what effect cold has on vitamins, especially a temperature below 32 degrees? I can find information with respect to effect from heat but not from cold.

Mrs. H. L. McL., Mich.

Almost no work has been done to determine the effect of cold or freezing on vitamin values. Foods held in cold storage for long periods are known to lose some vitamin C but this is believed to be due to slow oxidation rather than to the effect of cold per se.

At low temperature, oxidation is much less rapid than at high temperature; hence we would not expect vitamins A and C to be destroyed as quickly if they are kept in the cold.

No Objection To Eating Raw

Is raw turnip more healthful than when cut in cubes, cooked fifteen minutes, and dressed with butter or cream, the water in which it is cooked added to the soup kettle?

Mrs. A. E. S., Mass.

In some respects raw vegetables are more nutritious than the cooked article. When, however, you add such valuable material as butter in cooking vegetables they become more nutritious and palatable. There is no objection to eating turnips, apples, and many other vegetables and fruits raw, if you so desire, but their digestion may be slow or incomplete unless they are thoroughly chewed.

Difficult to Explain

I am asking your advice in regard of colds. I have one cold after another. You probably think I am in a rundown condition, but I do not think so. I have a great deal of stomach gas and some pain sometimes after eating, but aside from that I am very well, I think.

VITAMIN C is the antiscorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

What do you think about inoculation for colds?

Mrs. C. S., N. Y.

It is difficult to explain why some people are more susceptible to colds than others. There is, of course, some condition which makes this true, but finding just what is is may not be easy.

Sometimes infected tonsils cause one to be subject to frequent colds; therefore, if you have reason to suspect your tonsils are not perfectly healthy, you should have them examined by your physician and, if necessary, have them removed.

Another thing is to avoid constipation.

Inoculation for colds is still in the experimental stage and its value has not been thoroughly demonstrated. It seems to prove very efficacious in some cases. There is evidence that a deficiency of vitamin A in the diet also lowers resistance to colds. For that reason cod-liver oil with its high vitamin content is suggested as an aid in building up resistance. Green vegtables, butter, cream and egg yolk are all good natural sources of this vitamin.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Dec. 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have deep-set artistic and music ability. Ambitious to gain fame. Responsive to higher education and opportunity. May be fond of the opposite sex. You must learn to be sensible about these matters. Future looks bright and, with God's help, it will bring much joy, happiness and good in the way of accomplishment. You may have to exert yourself more next year to obtain desired results.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 8.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Crimson.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2258, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9198 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern, send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

You Can Be Beautiful

Exercises For Skiers

By ARLINE GOULD

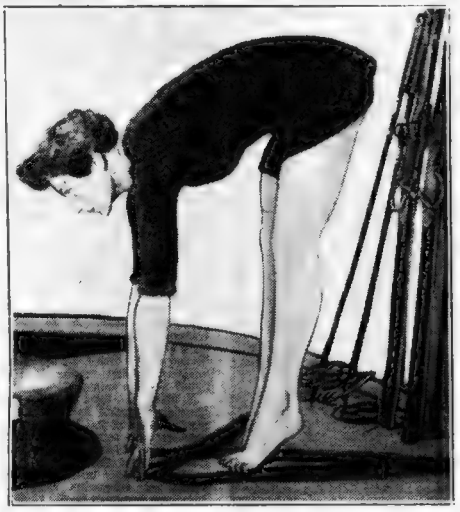
PERHAPS you are a skier, and are impatiently readying your boards, waiting for the general alarm, "Snow!" . . . perhaps you're a beginner, and await your first trials with a mixture of trepidation and thrill . . . or perhaps you never, never will set your feet into Bildstein or Kandahar harnesses.

Whatever or whoever . . . you should try out some brand-new ski exercises we have all ready and waiting for you. They're marvelous limbering and reducing exercises, all based on twist or stretch movements, and a series of toners and pep-uppers that is hard to beat.

If this is to be your first season on skis, it will be wonderful to know instinctively the basic weighting and unweighting movements and shifting that are so important. These exercises give them to you. They are an integral part of a famous salon's grand rejuvenating and figure-redoing treatment; and we've been permitted to offer them to you.

They have been worked out with the aid of a former European ski champion and exercise instructor, who is available right now in that same Boston salon. She will put you through a course of sprouts that will make a new woman of you; just say the word! The more difficult maneuvres and exercises are taught only in the salon, but these which we offer you are the same ones the champion advises her clients to do at home.

To obtain your copy of ski exercises, with some twist and stretch routines which are the lazy way to reducing, write Arline Gould, Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BOTH EXPERTS and beginners are going to a Boston salon to take some new figure-remaking ski exercises. All the special skiing muscles are stretched and strengthened, and paralyzing lameness and awkward scrambling on the practice slopes are avoided. Miss Erna demonstrates one of the exercises designed to develop litheness and control. Today Carol Ames offers you a set of these exercises, which are given at the salon to be done at home, as well as some fine lazy-girl twist and stretch reducing routines.

Dogs Are Easily Taught Tricks

NEED RIGHT TRAINING

How smartly he does his new trick—and his expression plainly says, "Thanks for teaching me."

Yes, you do feel extra proud of your dog when he knows such amusing tricks as "Sit Up." And you can easily train him.

When your dog has mastered "Sit Up"—time to teach him to "Roll over," "Pick it up and bring it to me," "Chase your tail"—other amusing tricks.

What to feed a dog? Meat should be the mainstay of his diet. In addition feed fish, eggs, milk and vegetables. Not more than 25 per cent of his menu should be starchy foods such as bread.

In our 40-page booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, an authority on dogs gives advice on diet, grooming, manners.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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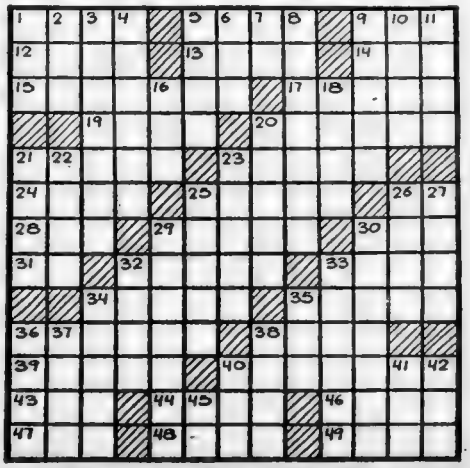
ACROSS

1—Insensible state
5—In bed
9—Male feline
12—Algerian seaport
13—Arabian jasmine
14—Short poem
15—Roman household gods
17—Pith helmet
19—Entrance
20—Turn attention away
21—Indian badgerlike animal
23—Glandular organ
24—Detail
25—Shelter
26—Behold!
28—To the right
29—That which is paid for work
30—Label
31—Like
32—Snouted South American animal
33—Firn
34—General destruction
35—Receiver of gift
36—Part of a flower
38—Flaring star
39—Moisten
40—Perceives
43—Fermented beverage
44—An ejaculation
46—Nostril area
47—Offer
48—To love to excess
49—Slave

DOWN

1—Spindle
2—Mineral rock
3—Aquatic mammal
4—A garland
5—Assist
6—Egyptian deity
7—Hebrew name for God
8—Nouns relating to indirect object
9—Sot
10—Prussian river
11—Join
16—Sesame
18—Beyond a limit
20—Undersea worker
21—Russian port
22—Sweetsop
23—Sound reasoning
25—Fattened rooster
26—Bathe
27—S-shaped molding
29—Flickered
30—Whist term
32—Subdue
33—Beginner
34—Despised
35—Speck
36—Mop
37—Dutch East Indian weight
38—Protuberance
40—Burmese demon
41—Sea eagle
42—Observe
43—Proceed

Puzzle Solution on Page 20



Average Time of Solution: 22 MINUTES

Shopping Tips

Toyland Is Gay Spot

By ANNICE BRINK

IT'S a toss-up whether the grown-ups or the visiting infants enjoy toyland most, and we think the grown-ups have it.

There, the old-time battle array of cowboy and mountie and Indian suits has it all over mechanized warfare . . . and dolls are traditional, with lovely curly hair and great big eyes, not a bored-looking glamour girl among them.

Even a railroad magnate would be moved to joy by the "American Flyer 'O' Guage" double header freight set we found. It has two locomotives and tenders, a box car an oil car, and a wonderful caboose with electric light; also a one track terminal, electric uncoupling track unit, one piece of straight track, 12 pieces of curved track. The train measures 63½ inches, and all cars have new automatic couplers with electric uncoupling. Wow! Some fun Christmas morning! The set is $13.95.

Our heart goes out to a sleeping monkey, an all white animal, with the most blissful half-sleep expression on his face, enough to make the most excited tot yawn in sympathy and allow herself or himself to be whisked away to the land of nod. In the daytime, it serves as a pajama or nightie bag. $3.

An elegant English type doll coach has all the important features. A 10½x22 inch wood body is decorated in blue, grey or maroon. There is an extension front, useful when dolly grows bigger. And the smartest white-walled rubber tires, also a foot brake and a 4-bow hood. $5.

A "McGuffey" doll is the grandest thing, and she arrives with a very chic wardrobe, everything, including herself, packed in a traveling case. She is 13 inches, with glass eyes, eyelashes, blonde branded human hair wig. In her wardrobe is a rayon taffeta dress, a house coat, street coat, straw hat, nightie, cotton dress with white pinafore, extra shoes and socks. $5 complete.

The neighborhood will be filled with consternation and jumin will have fun when he edits the first local newspaper, using a rotary printing press complete with type, ink, paper, pictures, type rack and full instructions all for $2.95.

If you will phone the fashion department, we will be glad to tell you the name of the shop where these toys are to be found.

Home and Kitchen

Winter Energy in Jellies

By MARTHA LEE

Did you put up jellies and jams and preserves for a "rainy day?" Well, let's call this the rainy day—and take some of them down off the shelf.

"Put ups" have other uses besides crowning a slice of bread. They will go into cake, into frostings; improve cookies and muffins; lend flavor and color to refrigerator delight and ice creams; perk up puddings.

If you didn't put up jellies and jams, and your cupboard doesn't boast a row of shining glasses—don't let that stop you. The manufacturers tied a string around their finger and there are row on row of jarfuls of goodness at your grocers. Go on a shopping tour and accumulate a shelfful for yourself.

Now for those internal uses of the spreads usually applied externally; save them; they're good

SPICED JELLY SAUCE

½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup water
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. grated orange rind
½ tsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
Dash of allspice

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes, beating constantly. Serve hot with puddings, fritters, etc., or cold with blanc mange, ice cream, etc. Makes 1 cup.

DATE PICK-UP PIES

1 recipe plain pastry
1 cup cranberry jelly (strained sauce)
Rind ¼ lemon
1½ tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. water
1 cup dates, chopped
1 cup seedless raisins, halved
½ cup chopped nuts

Stir cranberry jelly or strained sauce over low heat until melted; add lemon juice and rind, water, dates and raisins. Stir until well blended; remove from stove; add nuts; cool. Roll pastry to ⅛-inch thickness; cut into rounds about 3 inches in diameter. On half the rounds place a teaspoonful of the filling; cover with second round, press edges together; prick holes. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes.

BANANA JAM NUT SALAD
(1 or 2 Servings)

1 ripe banana
Jam
Mayonnaise
Chopped nuts
Salad greens

Use fully ripe banana (yellow peel flecked with brown). Peel and cut banana lengthwise and place banana, cut sides up, on salad plate. Spread jam on banana and top with mayonnaise or cream dressing. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and garnish with greens.

COFFEE BREAD

2 cakes compressed yeast
¼ cup warm water
1-3 cup melted butter
2-3 cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 cup strong freshly made coffee, cooled
½ cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
6 cups sifted flour
1 cup quince jam

Crumble yeast cakes into warm water. Add butter, sugar, salt, coffee and milk. Stir until blended, then add eggs. Add flour and beat hard. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn onto lightly floured board, knead slightly and then roll to a sheet one inch thick. Cut crosswise into four sections. Place one section into each of two buttered loaf pans (8x4x3), spread with quince jam and top with remaining sections of dough. Brush with melted butter, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 30 minutes.

ARISTOS CLUB HEARS ENCYCLICAL TALK

Rev. Robert Hewitt, S. J., of Western College, discusses "The Pope's Encyclical" at the monthly meeting of Aristos Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock in League House, 1 Arlington st. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Splaine, spiritual director of the club, introduces the speaker.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S FOOD ALMANACK

a regular feature in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

TOMORROW:

tested recipes for

—Bran Rolls
—Texas Meat Dish
—Custard Pie
—Red Cabbage
—Old Fashioned Recipes
—Cauliflower Chowder
—Menus for the Week

$5.00 *for your recipe if published!*

USE THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN

by PAUL WHELTON

MANY were the actors in the dramatic incident asserted to have lost the World War for Germany through finally forcing the entry of the United States States into the conflict.

Many actors—few of whom knew each, some of whom knew some others! Actors separated by the expanse of the vast Atlantic, and others additionally by part of America!

And running through the drama was tragedy and a thread of love—and the onus of disgrace.

Who stole Germany's secret code? Well, there apparently were three major German codes during the war—and all became known to the Allies.

In early September of 1914, Russian navalists found floating in the Baltic Sea the rigid, bloated body of a drowned German under-officer who had been attached to the German light cruiser Madeburg, sunk a short time before.

Clasped to his bosom by rigid arms were cipher and signal books of the Imperial German Navy. In mid-September the cipher and signal books were turned over secretly by Russian authorities to Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the British Admiralty, as representative of the leading naval power of the Allies.

By early November, deciphering by the British had progressed to the point where intelligible portions of German naval messages could be translated.

When Capt. Franz von Rintelen, German arch-plotter, came to the United States in April, 1915, to foment sabotage and strikes in an attempt to halt or hinder shipments of munitions to the Allies, he claims he brought with him a new German code which was to supplant all others.

This code, he later was told by one of his hirelings, Bonford Boniface, had been copied by an underpaid secretary at the German Embassy in Washington and the copy sold to a pretty girl in the pay of British Secret Service.

Upon this theft, von Rintelen blamed his own plight four months later when, he claims, he was tricked by a telegram, sent by the British, into starting back for Germany and was arrested in England.

Later he was returned to the United States and sentenced to Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Von Rintelen claims also, in his own story, published in 1933, that Walter H. Page, United States ambassador to Great Britain during the World War, received from the British the text of the famous Zimmerman note on unrestricted submarine warfare and an alliance with Mexico and Japan against the United States, and transmitted it to Washington on Feb. 24, 1917.

THE indication that this was the first information received by Washington that Germany would attempt to persuade Mexico to attack the United States is apparently an error.

Courtly Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff had been dismissed as German ambassador at Washington when the United States severed diplomatic relations on Feb. 3. Bernstorff and his party had left the capital for the return to Germany on Feb. 13.

In between those dates, according to records of the United States Secret Service, a noncommissioned officer and four privates, member of the 1st Indiana Infantry Regiment, were on Mexican border patrol one night on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, near Progresso.

The four soldiers shared a two and a half-mile beat along the Rio Grande, and not long after nightfall one of their number challenged a skulking figure he sighted slipping through the greasewood and mesquite.

There was no reply to the challenge and the sentry fired a shot, which brought quickly to his aid the man on the nearest post. Soon the other two arrived, and after beating through the terrain for some time they came upon and arrested a man who said he was a smuggler.

Attempts at bribery failed to move the soldiers and he was taken to Llano Grande and turned over to Capt. Chambers of Co. G and Regimental Sergt. John L. Robertson, for questioning.

Searched thoroughly, the prisoner was found to be carrying a message in code, which the captain and sergeant, of course, could not make out.

Washington was communicated with and the amazing disclosure was made that the spy was carrying to the German ambassador in Mexico, von Eckhard, the text of a secret note which had been sent through Count Bernstorff in Washington by Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, German foreign secretary.

Decoded, the message read:

BERLIN, 19th Jan., 1917.

"On Feb. 1st we intend to begin submarine warfare unrestricted. In spite of this, it is our intention to endeavor to keep neutral the United States of America.

"If this is not successful, we propose an alliance on the following basis with Mexico:

"THAT we shall make war together and together make peace. We shall give general financial support, and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. The details are left to you for settlement.

"You are instructed to inform the president of Mexico (who then was Carranza) of the above in the greatest confidence as soon as it is certain that there will be an outbreak of war with the United States, and suggest that the president of Mexico, on his own initiative, should communicate with Japan suggesting adherence at once to this plan.

"At the same time, offer to mediate between Germany and Japan.

"Please call to the attention of the president of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months.

"ZIMMERMAN"

In Washington, the man captured admitted he was a messenger, sent by Count von Bernstorff to Mexico. He said he had been given a designated point at which to slip across the Rio Grande.

If revelation of this amazing plot by the German Foreign Secretary and the German High Command caused a furore in the United States, it created even a greater storm in official Berlin.

The Allies again must possess the German secret code. But how did they get it? How did America get it? Somewhere there was treachery.

With the revelation, Zimmermann's doom was sealed as Foreign Minister, although patently he had not disclosed the code. In the natural course of events the offer of alliance and support to Mexico would have reached Carranza, had it not been intercepted and decoded, and the entire course of the war might have been changed.

There had been still a chance that the United States might not take an active part in the war.

Chancellor von Betham-Hollweg of Germany was declaring that America had placed an interpretation on the submarine warning "never intended by Germany" and that Germany had promoted and honored friendly relations with the United States "as an heirloom from Frederick the Great."

BUT, of itself—if there were no other—the Zimmermann note was considered a sufficient answer to the German chancellor's plaint that the United States "brusquely" broke off relations without giving "authentic reasons" for its action.

It shed new light upon the frequently reported but indefinable movements of the Mexican government to couple its situation with the friction between the United States and Japan.

It gave new credence to reports of submarine bases on Mexican territory in the Gulf of Mexico.

Last of all, it seemed to show a connection with Carranza's earlier proposals to neutrals that exports of food and munitions to the Allies be cut off, and an intimation that he might stop the supply of oil, so vital to the British Navy, which was exported from the Tampico fields.

Zimmerman resigned the first week in August, after having held that key post for less than nine months. And still the Germans were in the dark as to how the Allies had secured the code.

Not until after the war were they to learn, and this is the story, as detailed by Edwin T. Woodhall, British Secret Service agent during the war and connected with the Special Branch of the British Criminal Investigation Department, and Scotland Yard.

WOODHALL was acquainted with the leading figure in the spying achievement which, the Briton says he believes, won the war by finally bringing America's entry.

Because it is nothing like the real name, Woodhall calls the spy "Smith," and he might just as well be called Smith, for he was in the French Foreign Legion where, sometimes, men do not care to use their real names.

Toward the end of 1915 he volunteered for Secret Service work behind the German lines and was accepted, particularly as he had a fluent command of Flemish, French and German.

"At that," says Woodhall, "came his big oportunity; for a spy the slightest false move meant instant detection—and death.

"Nevertheless, his instructions were to try to obtain possession of the secret code being used at the German wireless station at Brussels.

"It was an erand involving the greatest risk, but nothing daunted, this fearless young man, with a parachute, a bundle of clothes and an entrenching tool strapped to his side, entered the aeroplane of a French airman, Guynemer, and when the machine was on the outskirts of Brussels he jumped.

"Thanks to the cleverness of the airman, Smith landed in a beet-root field, unhurt. Under cover of darkness he buried his parachute and, disguised as a Belgian laborer, made off into the night.

"He had laid his plans carefuly; in Brussels there was a cafe occupied by three loyal Belgian patriots—a young refugee from Antwerp who on account of his delicate health had been rejected for military service, his sister and another Belgian girl. Both of these girls were extremely pretty.

"The brother—a clever electrician—was employed in a nearby factory and here, owing to the shortage of manual labor, he was able to get Smith a job.

"Presently a curious, though romantic, situation arose. Between Smith and one of the girls a love affair began, and it soon became apparent that the other girl was also very much in love with him.

"By a stroke of goo' fortune he discovered that a German non-commissioned officer who frequented the cafe was a special operator at the wireless station whose code Smith was risking his life to discover.

"Moreover, the German was madly infatuated with one of the girls — fortunately for Smith's peace of mind, not the one he loved.

"TO the latter, whom I will call Marie, he confided his plan. If she could bring herself to conceal her affection for him and would trust him implicitly, he would 'play up' to her friend, Yvonne, and induce her to obtain from her German admirer a copy of the code.

"Yvonne obtained the confidence of the young German. She and her brother, she explained, were wireless enthusiasts. Would he not talk to her about his work sometimes?

"Flattered at her interest, he answered readily all the questions which the girl, prompted, of course, by Smith, asked him. It was weeks before the unsuspecting young operator had finally laid bare the whole system."

And bit by bit, as she got it, she conveyed it to Smith, who also memorized the complicated system piecemeal.

Now came the most difficult phase of his task. He must get back to his lines, and in order to do so he must pass through the German lines.

Marie secured a complete German outfit for the spy—uniform, helmet, knapsack, rifle. He started out at night and by devious routes reached the front, intentionally dirty and bedraggled, feigning to have mislaid his outfit and to have been dazed in the fighting.

He was passed along from unit to unit, always inquiring for his own—until in the black of another night he slipped into No Man's Land and succeeded in gaining the Allied lines without being shot.

There was no German suspicion that the secret code had fallen into the enemy's hands, but there was some concern in Brussels when Smith was suddenly vanished and unaccounted for.

German Secret Police sought out his late companions in the cafe. Who was he? Where had he gone?

Marie took a chance. Smith, she said, was known to be a deserter. Fearing that he had been discovered, he had fled.

The German agents appeared satisfied that they had merely harbored a deserter but the terror that had gripped the young Belgian, whose bad heart had caused his rejection by the army, proved too much for him in the reaction. With a groan, he collapsed. Before aid could be given him he was dead.

Death rarely softened a Boche heart, however, Marie and Yvonne were arrested on a charge of harboring a deserter and another of "suspcious conduct."

SUSPICION was often proof for the Germans. By a military tribunal in Brussels, Yvonne was sentenced to life imprisonment. Marie—for no reason that was apparent—received a shorter term.

More tragedy was to come. Less sturdy than her chum, Yvonne sickened in prison and died just before the Armistice, a victim of consumption.

Meanwhile the young German operator, whose frequent visits to the cafe had been frowned upon, had been detached from the radio station and sent into the lines. Reports came back that he had been killed not long after.

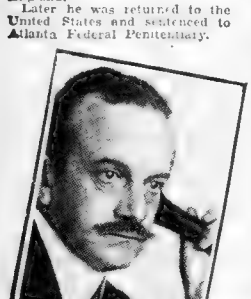
Some months following the Armistice, Marie and her spy were reunited. They married and sailed for South America—unsung hero and unsung heroine who, indirectly, had been the cause of the Allies winning the war.

THE END

WINSTON CHURCHILL
Got German Code Books

CITED FOR VALOR

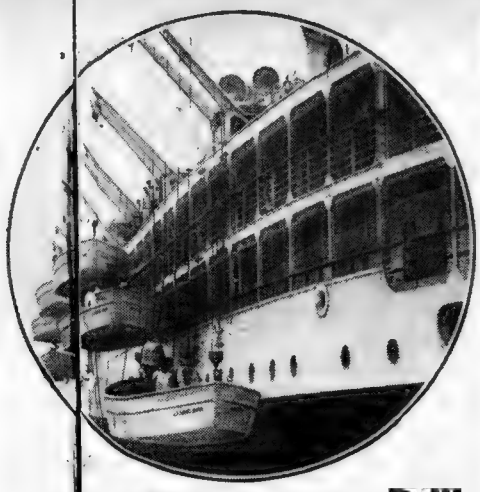
Turn to this page, Monday, for the first article of a new and thrilling World War series, "Cited for Valor." No. 1 of the series will be the life story of Albert E. "Scotty" Scott, Brookline newsboy who died a hero, in France, at the age of 16.

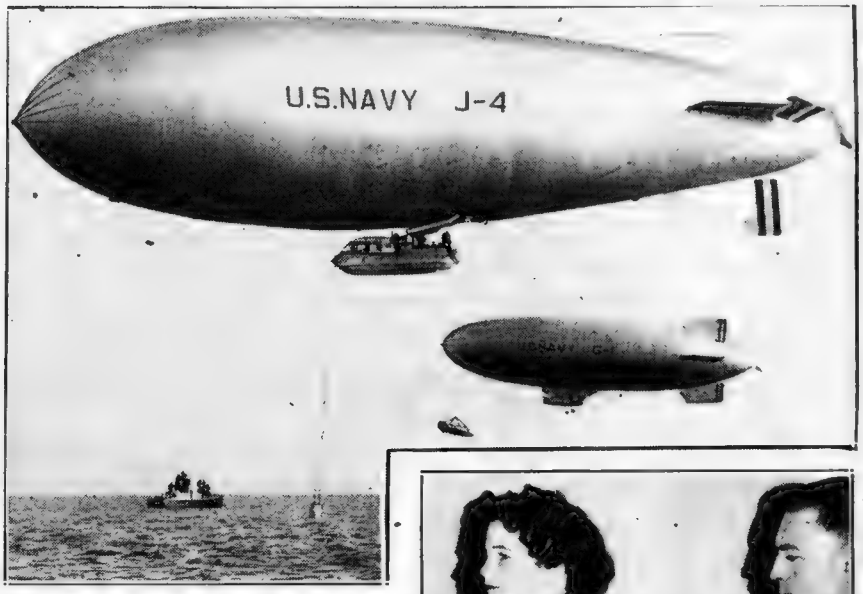


GERMAN SPIES IN AMERICA—Under the authority of Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff (above), German spies sought to embroil American troops along the Rio Grande (lower photo) into war with Mexican soldiers.

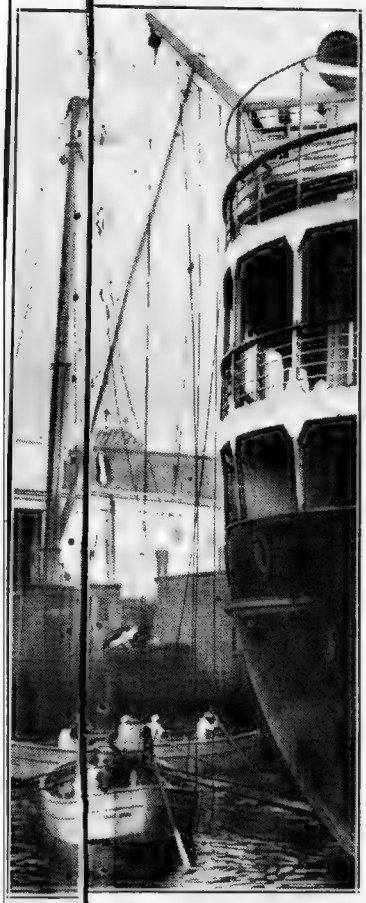
BLIMP MAKES 'RESCUE' HISTORY

Dirigible in Rehearsal for Life Saving Act





Drill—Two photos (above and left) show crew of Eastern Steamship Line's Saint John stepping out in lifeboat drill . . . preliminary to crew contests later.



Boston Evening American Photos

New Idea—Four miles off New Jersey, the Navy Blimp J-4 fills a new page in dirigible history as it hovers 50 feet over the Atlantic to "rescue" a "stretcher case" from the sea.

Popeye to Antarctic—Lieut. Comdr. Cruzen of the transport Bear receives a Popeye mascot from Chester Weil of King Features . . . and will take the spinach-mangler on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.

Boston Evening American Photo

Okay—With New England's Third Annual Child Posture contest set for Dec. 9, Lucy Marie Donovan, 6, is examined by Dr. G. D. Flick, who finds she has good neck and shoulder posture, carries her head correctly.

A Prayer for Peace—With a nun beside them, these children kneel in New York's St. Vincent Ferrer's Church and raise their voices for peace. Their lips move in the official prayer for peace which is said in every Catholic church during the sacrifice of the mass. The peace novena has spread all over the country in response to the peace plea of Pope Pius.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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THE UNITED STATES should immediately withdraw its recognition of Russia, and sever all relations with Russia.

This should be done not alone because of the barbaric assault Russia has made upon Finland, although that would be reason enough.

Nothing in recorded history so shocks the civilized world as Russia's great and unspeakable crime against Finland.

Never have barbarian hordes so ruthlessly overrun a peaceable, unoffending and honest people.

Historians may go back to and beyond the murderous era of Genghis Khan, and find nothing to equal the insensate savagery of Stalin, and nothing so worthy of condemnation by all mankind or so disgraceful and abhorrent to human principles and ideals.

The United States should certainly and quickly divest itself of the noxious garments of pretended friendship with such a government.

It is like living in the same house with murderers and thieves to maintain diplomatic relations with Russia, and indeed it associates us with the crimes of Russia to be so related, and unmistakably dishonors us to be in any sense a party to Russia's dishonor.

But our reasons for withdrawing recognition go deeper than our sense of outrage at Finland's tragedy.

As Congressman Dies declares, Russia has repeatedly violated the terms of our recognition from the very moment of its granting in 1933.

He states only the actual facts of the situation when he says:

"Russia permitted Communists to use United States passports illegally, maintains secret police agents in the United States and has been a party to the theft of military and industrial secrets."

The United States virtually severed diplomatic relations with Germany for far less reason.

The United States denounced a commercial treaty with Japan, for practically no trace of the very substantial reasons which would justify that action against Russia.

If American recognition is to be withdrawn anywhere, why not from brutal and barbaric Communist Russia?

If ANY American treaty is to be denounced, why not those with dishonorable and dishonest Russia?

THE ONLY THING the United States should recognize about Russia is the subversive manner in which she has spread Communist poisons in our American society and economy, and the manner in which she is overrunning European civilization with Asiatic barbarity.

She has already absorbed the major and richest portions of Poland.

She is in the act of absorbing Finland, perhaps in its entirety.

She is the great opportunist of our times, seizing upon a foolish war between the Western nations to glut her ravenous appetite for territory and power, and preying ceaselessly and cunningly upon such carrion as that stupid war leaves in her path.

More and more of Europe will succumb to Russian invasion and conquest, if Western Europe continues its war.

The Asiatic march into Europe is proceeding remorselessly, and those nations which can only hope to save themselves by combining against it are blindly and stupidly fighting among themselves.

POPE PIUS XII, in his recent call for a week of spiritual exercises during which the soul and will of Christendom will fortify the desire of all peoples for peace, has begun a world movement that can and must prevent the suicide of civilization.

Thoughtful and responsible men everywhere, be they generals or governors or leaders of commerce, know and admit that the only outcome of the present struggle must be ruin, degradation and despair.

Bound by material interests, paralyzed by fears and doubts, hampered by alliances, separated by suspicions and blinded by unreasoning hatreds, none of them, however, feel strong or disinterested enough to say to the other:

"Let us compose our differences like just men, before our differences engulf us in tears and destruction."

The statesmen or the rulers cannot summon up the moral courage and wisdom to utter sincerely this beautiful and deeply yearned for phrase. It remains the privilege of simple Christians, speaking through their spiritual leaders and their prayers, to do so with the whole force of their being.

Nothing is so certain than that the humble and obscure millions of all nations, they who fight, bleed, die and suffer in war, are in every way opposed to this senseless and horrible conflict.

Pope Pius and the leaders of other faiths are above the considerations of material power. They are completely disinterested and sincere in their wish for peace and enlightenment through justice to all human creatures.

Let us therefore, every one, follow their direction with all our hearts.

16—B.A.—12-2-39

"Wash Your Feet"

MOTHER is gone; the lad she knew . . . has grown to man's estate . . . yet memories of violet hue . . . around her congregate . . . Her soothing voice, her gentle hand . . . the Christmas trees she trimmed . . . and the Thanksgiving dinners planned . . . that other feasts quite dimmed.

And now, down Time's long colonnade . . . Re-echo words so sweet . . . sweet as an angel's serenade . . . "Come, Sonny, wash your feet."

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News

-:- By EDWIN C. HILL

IN ENGLAND, spiders qualified for combat service by getting a decision over their ancient enemy, the earwig, and now they are promoted to a service possibly more important.

The British recruit the spiders to spin their extraordinarily delicate webs for use in making optical apparatus for instrument employed in precise and scientific killing.

Only a spider can manage the minute, almost microscopic perfection of line and cross-line needed for the lenses by which the big guns are sighted.

Every spider's dahlia is his castle, but these are war days. It is seized in its home, and kept without food for two days. Fasting makes a fine, flawless web, free from impurities. It spins on 15-minute shifts, and after several days is returned to its dahlia, to keep in form by trapping earwigs.

IN THE ARMY NOW!
Britain Recruits Spiders

THE SPIDER, of course, isn't very bright, and naturally hasn't the vaguest idea of what this war is all about. The late Henri Fabre, human and lovable old French naturalist, proved pretty clearly that the spider was no giant intellect—although he noted also some disquieting shortcomings of Homo sapiens, in the field of pure reason. However, we were speaking of spiders.

M. Fabre studied the mother spider, wrapping her eggs in a bundle of gauze, gluing them to her back and sunning them for days. Moving slowly, as if on a turn-table, she kept the bundle directly toward the sun every minute of the day.

M. Fabre wanted to know if she had any idea what she was doing. He made a bundle of tiny cork eggs, wrapped them exactly like the real bundle, snipped off the maternal bundle and glued on the counterfeit.

The mother kept right on with her diurnal rotation, sunning the cork eggs hopefully. The fact the eggs all were duds didn't make her a pessimist.

M. Fabre repeated his experiment and she started sunning the next batch, with the patience of an Irish sweepstakes addict who has been buying tickets for years.

The old naturalist concluded that no amount of disappointing experience would affect or change in any way the spider's behaviour. She was set in her ways. As to the sweepstakes addict, we have abundant evidence right here at hand.

EUROPE was sunning a lot of cork eggs in that last World War, as she has been doing for the last 2000 years. Still unhatched are peace, freedom, land, work, justice and democracy. That's what the eggs were labelled.

To be wise, it wouldn't do use much good to go either to the spider or to Solomon's ant. The ant is busy, but given to wars of extermination of its own species quite as ferocious as ours.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—I must confess to being somewhat embarrassed Wednesday at the 135th anniversary dinner of "The Churchman." Both the speeches and the actual presentation of the award, made me feel somewhat a bit unreal.

When you sit and hear people whom you admire and respect, say things which might well apply to somebody else, but can't apply to you, and find that you have to get up and accept all this—well, it's disconcerting.

It would be idle, however, not to acknowledge that it is pleasant to be well spoken of, and that it does give one courage to keep on trying to be more worthy of all that has been said.

I WENT to the station after the dinner, just in time to catch the 12:50 p. m. train, and found there a group of young people whom I know, members of the American Youth Congress and other organizations.

Mr. Will Hinckley, who was chairman of the American Youth Congress some three years ago, was subpoenaed to appear before the Dies Committee in November, but that date was postponed. Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a wire was received stating that Mr. Hinckley would be given an opportunity to be heard before the Committee at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

It is usual, of course, when one appears before as important a committee as a Congressional committee, to have information and all material that may be called for near at hand.

FIRST LADY AT DIES COMMITTEE HEARING
Jack McMichael, Mrs. Roosevelt and William W. Hinckley

Of necessity, this group of young people, none of whom are affluent, had to do some tall hustling to get anything together and be in Washington Thursday morning, particularly as Mr. Hinckley had been ill for several days and was just out of bed.

Some of the group went down on the train with me, some of them sat up all night in a day coach on the next train, because Pullman berths cost money.

Youth is remarkably resilient, however, and when I went into the committee hearing Thursday morning, they all looked to me quite wide awake.

I have two real interests in this situation. One is that as far as is humanly possible, I give to young people whom I know and trust, the feeling that in any situation, particularly a difficult one, they may count on my assistance.

MY SECOND interest is a desire to observe to what extent the Government is not only striving to uncover un-American activities, but is giving to youth the assurance that their government does not look upon them with suspicion until they are proved guilty, and is anxious to help them in every way to build up the faith and trust in democracy which should be the heritage of every youngster in the United States.

Tommy Manville

Broadway Medley

MANVILLE GETS HIS $50 GIFTS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Tommy Manville's secretary went shopping this week to buy ten bottles of perfume which Manville will present as Christmas gifts . . . "The most expensive bottles we have cost $35 each," a salesgirl informed . . . "That's too bad," the secretary explained, "because Mr. Manville ordered me to buy $50 bottles" . . . A compromise finally was made. The salesgirl packed each bottle with little stuffed birds perched on bows of ribbons—costing $15 each.

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SUCCESS: In the publicity campaign for the new Joan Bennett picture, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Producer Hal Roach prepared a series of rhymes for promotion purposes . . . Miss Bennett objected to the use of these suggestive ads, but not even the intervention of her fiance, Walter Wanger, could induce Roach to alter his plans . . . The screen star, therefore, wrote a letter disassociating herself from this campaign and mailed it to 6000 women's clubs throughout America . . . The club members, who had no previous knowledge of the picture or of the ads, responded immediately—by rushing to see the movie, "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

JOAN BENNETT

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GIFT: Phil Plant saw Mark Hellinger's movie, "The Roaring Twenties." The Cagney role, based upon the career of the late Larry Fay, reminded Plant of the day when he returned from England with a present for Fay—a cane gun . . . "I don't want a cane," Fay insisted . . . "But this is more than a cane," Plant told him. "It's a gun, too. It shoots" . . . "G'wan," said Fay, "I couldn't kill a dead cat with it" . . . He took the cane, pointed it at the moosehead in his office and pulled the trigger. A bullet pierced the moose's eye and the entire head fell to the floor . . . "Thanks, Phil." Fay acknowledged, accepting the gift. "I guess it can kill a dead cat."

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CHATTER: Benny Goodman and Belle Baker have organized a music-publishing firm. Their first publication will be "I Dance Alone," written by Belle's son, Herbert Baker, who now is at Yale . . . Lawrence Tibbett, Jr., has joined the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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SONG: When Moss Hart was preparing "As Thousands Cheer," Irving Berlin played for him two of the tunes which were to go into the show . . . Berlin was very much excited about these songs, but Moss didn't share that enthusiasm. Berlin played the tunes over and over again, but still they didn't impress Hart as good songs . . . "I think I know what the matter is," Hart finally told Berlin. "Please play 'Remember' " . . . Berlin played that song, which had sold more than a million copies . . . "I was right," Hart stated. "The trouble is with your playing and not with the music" . . . And, so, the songs went into the show. They were "Supper Time" and "We're Having a Heat Wave."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: By narrow margins, reunion in Boston of two sets of happily married couples in the entertainment business have been circumvented by bookings which failed to overlap . . . Emmett Callahan, company manager of Michael Todd's "The Hot Mikado," entrained for other parts—Philadelphia to be exact—a week before his lovely bride, Ann Corio, returned to her most affectionate following (that of the Old Howard) for this week's engagement . . . Only three days will prevent the Dick Stabiles from appearing simultaneously on two Boston payrolls . . . The handsome young orchestra leader will begin an engagement at a Back Bay ballroom Friday next, but Mrs. Stabile will have concluded her two-week stay at the Mayfair and opened in another "stand" . . . Mrs. Starbile is talented Gracie Barrie, whose voice has been thrilling the Mayfair patrons since a week ago Wednesday . . . (The Barrie-Stabile romance, by the way, began in Boston).

SPEAKING OF THE RICHARD STABILES, they figure in a happy set of circumstances which makes it possible to deduce that sentiment and friendship have a definite place in the scheme of "show-business" . . . A chap named Burt Shaw is working at the Mayfair currently . . . He started his career here in Boston as Al Burkinshaw . . . For several seasons, though, Burt Shaw has been enjoying popularity and high wages in other sections, mainly New York . . . For instance, he was master of ceremonies and vocalist at N. T. G.'s recent "Congress of Beauty," a feature of the World's Fair . . . Previous to that engagement, Mr. Shaw was the m. c. and vocalist of the Glass Hat, a supper-room which had quite a vogue as part of the operation of the Belmont-Plaza Hotel in Manhattan.

BUT SHAW'S LONGEST RUN was as featured vocalist of Dick Stabile's band . . . It continued for more than a year, and resulted in a fast friendship between the singer and Leader Stabile . . . Well, Burt Shaw was booked (by Joe Rubin) into the Mayfair the past Wednesday . . . He was hired as both master of ceremonies and vocalist, which is a well-paying combination of talents . . . Peculiarly (to this column) no use has been made of the Shaw pipes as instruments of song while he has been introducing Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins, and Eunice Healey, dancers, and Gracie Barrie, singer . . . Had the Shaw voice cracked or was he bothered with laryngitis? . . . Or was the affable and congenial Charlie Wolke, who regularly performs the singing chores with Johnny Cole's band, protesting the engagement of a stranger?

NO, IT WAS NONE OF THESE reasons which stilled the Shaw vocal processes for the first week of his engagement . . . It was simply that Singer Shaw was deferring to the professional "rights" of the wife of an old friend . . . Miss Barrie was filling the "vocalizing spot"—and in her customary competent manner . . . If the Mayfair management did not object, the club's new m.c.-singer would remain merely a master of ceremonies while Miss Barrie was working at the nightclub . . . The management did not object.

ARE YOU A GIRL AND A "HOT" HARPIST? . . . Or are you a girl and can you blow a trumpet profession-

Continued on Page 27, Column 5

Hollywood Today

GALA PREMIERE FOR 'G. W. T. W.'

By Louella O. Parsons

Vivien Leigh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2—The lull in publicity about "Gone With the Wind" is just the calm before the ballyhoo storm breaks to launch the biggest picture of many years. Let me tell you all I've heard about the final plans: A special plane leaves Hollywood Dec. 13 carrying Clark Gable (without Carole), Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, Olivia De Havilland, David and Irene Selznick and Myron Selznick. On a special train leaving the same day will be Ona Munson and Laura Hope Crews. But this is only the beginning!

The governor of Georgia, E. D. Rivers, has declared a state holiday for the day "G. W. T. W." opens and the mayor of Atlanta has gone him one better by decreeing a three-day holiday for the city. A $25,000 advance sale is checked up for tickets with fans standing in line all ready to reserve seats if possible. Profits from the opening night will go to the Atlanta Community Chest Fund. After the premiere Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh will lead the grand march at a typical southern ball with half the citizens of Georgia lined up behind them.

ONA MUNSON

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The burglar who moved in on "The Westerner" troupe in Tucson, Ariz., and all but cleaned them out—was polite about it. He left Gary Cooper and the others the clothes they wear in the picture; Fifi D'Orsay leaves right after New Year's for Brazil to make a movie the South American way; Anna Neagle is knocking them dead on the RKO lot wearing a glamorous blonde wig in "Irene"; after all those tests—wonder what's happened to Cobina Wright, Jr.'s movie career? She opens Dec. 8 with Vincent Lopez's orchestra at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

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PEGGY CARROLL and Lief Henie (Sonja's brother) a duet at the "It" cafe; Mary Pickford with the newlyweds Gwynn Pickford and Bud Ernst taking in the show at the La Conga; spotted in the same place were Mae Murray and Guido Orlando; George Raft can't make up his mind to vacation in Honolulu or Havana—but it looks like Havana; Spencer Tracy is crazy to play "Pa" Penny in "The Yearling." M-G-M will start a terrific search for "Jody" soon.

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HEDY LAMARR looking gorgeous on the M-G-M lot in a scarlet sports dress. It's a mistaken idea that they are re-shooting "I Take This Woman" from an entire new script. Only certain scenes and situations in the original version are being changed; Mrs. Bob Burns is so completely recovered following her back injury that she's going fishing with Bob over the week-end; Howard Hughes has borrowed Freddy Schussler from David Selznick to be his casting director in his new film organization. Howard is not questing for another Jean Harlow or an oomph girl. His chief target of interest is 16-year-old Ann Baxter, the New York stage actress, who flew out here originally to test for "Rebecca"—but she may be too young for the role Hughes has in mind.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

AT FIRST I felt sorry for the little guy, but later—well, he came out okay, nevertheless.

It happened on a Wednesday afternoon. I had dropped into a cafeteria for a lunch before going on my three o'clock shift at the power plant. The cafeteria, even then, was doing a lively business, and there were not many vacant seats.

I was nearly through eating when a boisterous voice from a wall table attracted my attention.

It came from a big, pugilistic-looking guy in a blue serge coat and light flannel trousers.

Beside him stood a meek little guy, wearing large tortoise-shell glasses. In his right hand he held a cup of steaming coffee.

"BUT you have my seat," the little guy said timidly. "I just left it to get another cup of coffee."

"Yeah?" sneered the big guy. "Well, that's your hard luck. I gotta date, I have, with a swell dame at 2:30, an' I ain't gonna be late. See? Now beat it!"

"But you are sitt—"

"Get out!" roared the big guy, getting tough.

The little guy hurried away then. I noticed he went back to the order counter and got a slab of pie. Finally, he found a vacant seat at another table.

THE BIG BULLY needed a good poke on the jaw. I'd get a lot of satisfaction doing it, too. After he had wolfed his food he swaggered down to the cashier. Then somebody snickered. Others laughed, I included.

For on the seat of his spotless cream-colored trousers, nearly the size of a plate, was a messy, purple stain. He'd been sitting on the little guy's blueberry pie!

That, undoubtedly, was what the little fellow had been trying to say.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THROW A PEBBLE IN A POOL—WATCH ITS CIRCLES WIDENING. Yes, I know that ancient axiom carries whiskers, but it still packs a powerful wallop. Ever stop to consider how true it is? Ever realize that you can't do a thing—or abstain from doing a thing—without affecting the whole human race?

There was Jessica Newcome, for instance, who never knowingly did a wicked deed, yet maimed and mangled all her family by her monstrous yet unwitting cruelty. You'll be meeting her soon in Paul Muni's new play, titled with those same four words—"WE ARE NOT ALONE."

NEVER has Paul Muni been in a more lovable role than that of Dr. Newcome—"The Little Doctor." But here's any odds you want that you'll hate Jessica, his wife (Flora Robson) as you've hated few women on the screen and yet, at the same time, pity her.

Here's a plain, middle-class home such as you and I know, and a plain, middle-classed family. A gentle, generous man . . . a sensitive little lad . . . a fragile, terrified girl . . . a conventional, self-righteous wife and mother whose limited mind is unable to understand any of their talents or necessities.

Just another family, like yours or mine—that's what makes this film hit you right where you live. For you, at times, have been just as stupid with those you love as Jessica was.

AN INNOCENT man and woman walking to the scaffold because a bewildered child jumbled two bottles! But that wasn't the real reason. Nobody saw the real reason. Nobody realized that it lay, far and far before, in trivial acts which everyone brushed aside . . . in complacent stupidity which everyone took for granted. In circles that widened.

WE ARE NOT ALONE. Here is one of the most tragic warnings that ever quivered across a film. Never are we alone in our foolishness, our malice or our fear. Everything that we have or do or are is shared for good or evil.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Jiggs Changes His Mind

STRANGE-HOW DIFFERENT PEOPLE ARE IN DIFFERENT CITIES-NOW HERE IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO THE MEN ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE MEN IN KANSAS CITY.
NOW-FOR INSTANCE-MEN IN THE WEST.
WELL-WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

HOW TO COMPUTE NEW '40 BENEFITS

(Every person who has a Social Security account card has an interest in the new features of Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance which go into effect Jan. 1, 1940. For the benefit of the readers of the Boston Evening American the Boston office of the Social Security Board has supplied six brief articles each explaining one point of the new provisions. Following is the fifth of this series.)

The new monthly benefits which first become payable in 1940 are based on the average monthly wage of the insured person, and are covered by the federal program.

To figure a worker's benefits, we take 40 per cent of the first $50 of his average monthly pay. To that we add 10 per cent of the remainder of his average wage. (Not counting average wages in excess of $250 per month.) In addition, for each year that he worked in covered employment and earned at least $200 per year, he gets 1 per cent extra on his monthly benefit.

For example: Jim Blank is paid $100 a month on a job covered by the old-age insurance program. Suppose he works from 1936 until the end of 1939. At that time he reaches age 65 and decides to retire and collect his monthly benefits, beginning with Panuary, 1940. Jim's monthly benefit will amount to $25.75, and here's how we figure it:

Forty per cent of the first $50 of his average monthly wages is $20. Add 10 per cent of the remaining $50, or $5. What makes $25.

He will get an additional one per cent of this $25 for each year that he was covered (1937, 1938 and 1939). One per cent of $25 is 25 cents, and three times 25 cents is 75 cents. So Jim's monthly benefit will be $25.75.

When the beneficiary has an aged wife, she also will be paid a monthly benefit amounting to half of her husband's annuity. Now how much will Mrs. Blank receive? When she is 65 or over she will receive a monthly payment of $12.87, or half of $25.75. Then together the Blanks will have $33.62 every month as long as they live.

(Tomorrow: Benefits for the Wife. For further information call or write the Social Security Board office in Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, Salem, Quincy or Waltham.)

Aluminum Corp.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Aluminum Co. of America announced today its first disbursements to shareholders from earnings since 1928.

Directors declared a cash dividend of $6 a share on the common stock and one share of common stock of the Niagara Hudson Power Corp., for each three shares of Aluminum Co. held.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Boston & Albany	83½	83⅝	83⅝
Boston Edison	148	147¼	147¾
Boston Elevated	45¾	45¾	45¾
Boston & Maine pr pf	11¾	11¾	11⅝
Calumet & Hecla	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼
Eastern Gas & Fuel	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
East G & F 6pc pf	20	20	20
East G & F pr pf	40⅜	39½	40⅝
East Mass R 1st	80	80	80
Intl Button Hole	13⅝	13¾	13⅝
Isle Royale	14¼	13¾	13¾
Mass Utilities	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Narragansett R A	4⅞	4¾	4¾
New Eng Tel & Tel	124½	124	124
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reece But Hole M	14	14	14
Shawmut Assoc	11	11	11
Un Copper Land	1oc	10c	10c
United Shoe Mach	81½	80¾	81½
Utah Metal & Tun	85c	85c	85c
Vesey Holding	2	2	2

Sluggishness Features Stock Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Narrow price movements ruled in today's somewhat sluggish stock market proceedings.

While there were fractional gainers in virtually all groups, minor losses were plentiful.

Dealings, slow at the opening, slackened further late in the session.

A shade higher at one time or another were Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, General Electric, Loft, Union Carbide, N. Y. Central and Texas Corp.

Inclined to hang back were Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, American Telephone, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, du Pont and American Can.

Traders found little change in either the optimistic domestic business picture or the foreign war front and the tendency was to step lightly in the matter of new commitments.

Markets At a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).

Bonds—Irregular; Scandinavians weaken.

Foreign Exchange—Steady; British and Canadian rates higher.

Cotton—Firm; heavy foreign buying.

Sugar—Improved; trade and commission house support.

Metals—Quiet; routine Saturday trade in spot metals.

Wool Tops—Heavy; declines on British wool release report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1364, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Dr. B. Kubitsky, as Berger's Delicatessen, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and wine, as a Restaurant, at 131 Leverett Street, and rear entrance to kitchen for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board. d2

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1319, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mayo Restaurant, Inc., Thomas Finnegan, Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Restaurant, at 1313 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance to kitchen from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board. d2

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1370, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Grisoni Radio Corp., Joseph DeLuca, President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 175, 177 Main Street, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1367, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mendel Kern, Inc., Giuseppe Alonzo, Clerk and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 73 Green Street, "Kern's Cafe," in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

N. Y. Stock Prices

	Close	Chge.
Adams Express	7⅞	– ⅛
Air Reduction	55⅞	
Alaska Juneau	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny		
Allied Chemical	172¾	+1
American Can	110	– ½
Am Home Prod	55⅞	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S	9¾	
American Smelt	49¼	– ⅞
Am T & T	168⅜	– ½
American Tob B	81⅞	
American Wat Wks	11¾	
Anaconda	30¾	
Armour Ill	6	
Atchison	25¾	
Aviation Corp	6⅛	– ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	16¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	5⅞	
Bendix Aviation	29	– ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	79¼	– ⅛
Beth Steel 7oc nf	114⅞	– ⅜
Borden Co	21⅜	+ ⅜
Canadian Pacific	4¾	– ⅛
Case J I	67¼	– ¾
Cerro de Pasco	38⅛	–1⅜
Ches & Ohio	41½	– ½
Chrysler	84½	
Columbia Gas&El	6¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	13¾	+ ⅜
Com'l Solvent	12⅜	
Cons Edison	30¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	7½	
Continental Can	41½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	63¾	+ ⅜
Del Lac&Western	5⅜	– ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	74½	
DuPont	177⅜	+2½
Eastman Kodak	166½	
Elec Auto Licht	36⅝	– ⅜
General Electric	38¾	+ ⅜
General Foods	46	+ ⅜
General Motors	52⅞	
Gillette S R	6¾	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	10¼	
Hudson Motor	6	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	57½	– ⅛
Int Nickel	37¾	– ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	

	Close	Chge.
Johns-Manville	73	
Kennecott Copper	37¾	– ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	100	
Loew's Inc	33½	
Lorillard	23¾	– ¼
Montgomery Ward	53¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	8½	+ ⅛
National Biscuit	27⅛	
Nat Cash Reg	15¾	– ⅛
National Dairy Pr	15¾	– ⅛
National Distillers	23⅛	– ⅛
N Y Central	18⅛	+ ⅛
New Haven	⅝	
North America	22⅝	
Packard	3¾	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	7¾	
Penn R R	22⅛	– ¼
Phelps Dodge	38	–1
Phillips Pet	39¾	+ ¼
Pub Serv N J	39	
Radio	5¼	– ⅛
Reading	16½	+ ½
Remington Rand	10¾	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	23⅜	
Reynolds Tob B	38⅛	
Safeway Stores	49½	– ¼
Schenley Dis	13⅜	– ⅛
Sears Roebuck	79¼	+ ½
Shell Un	12¾	– ½
Socony-Vacuum	12¼	+ ⅛
South Pacific	15	– ¼
Southern Railway	19	
Standard Brands	5¾	+ ⅛
Stand Gas & El	2½	
Stand Oil Cal	25¼	– ⅛
Stand Oil N J	44¾	
Texas Corp	44¾	+ ⅛
Timken Roll B	47¼	+ ¼
Transamerica	6½	+ ⅜
Union Carbide	87½	+ ⅜
United Aircraft	43¼	– ⅛
United Corp	2½	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	14¼	
U S Rubber	37¾	– ⅜
U S Smelting	63	
U S Steel	65¾	+ ⅛
Western Union	25¾	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	109	+ ¼
Woolworth	38⅜	+ ⅛

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Interest Turns To Retail Trade

New England trade has entered the usual year-end transition period . . . From now on interest swings away from industry to focus on retail sales . . . Production trends are now of less importance than the ability to consume goods . . .

NEW ENGLAND . . . Will keep check of retail sales in other sections as well as at home . . . For booming consumption figures elsewhere mean bare shelves . . . The best inducement of all to buy liberally when merchants budget for the important spring season . . . Thus the letdown in woolen, worsted and cotton textile volumes, together with slipping shoe output figures, loses significance . . . For "all sold out" prospects steadily brighten as retail sales figures are whirled higher by crowding consumers . . . Not only anxious, but able to buy . . .

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MID-WINTER . . . *Meeting of the Massachusetts Bankers Association is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Hotel Statler . . . George Avery White, president of the Association and president of the Worcester County Trust Co., will preside . . . The meeting has long been considered one of the outstanding banker gatherings in the East . . . And this year's registration is the largest ever . . . More than one thousand bankers from Massachusetts cities and towns will attend . . . Together with many banking leaders from New York and other New England states . . . H. V. Kaltenborn, noted commentator, will be the principal speaker . . .*

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STOCK MARKET . . . Action this week was the sort that makes all ideas half right, half wrong . . . The industrials slipped through downside resistance but rails failed to confirm . . . Technically that supplies an "out" for those who had taken a modestly pullish stand . . . Which is alright if not carried too far . . . But the fact remains prices weakened in an important direction . . . While we do not look for anything disastrous it is obvious the market itself must set up a new structure attractive to buying . . . Something that can hardly happen within the space of a few sessions . . .

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SPECULATIVE . . . *Accounts probing for a buying spot a week or two back have been mostly "stopped out" . . . Since protecting selling orders were placed so close to purchase levels . . . We doubt many of them will re-enter the market right away . . . For our part we prefer standing oneside until prices themselves indicate how much further reaction is coming . . . It is just possible the industrials are going to get down around 140 on the Dow Jones industrial index while the rails test but fail to break through their low of Sept. 18 . . .*

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STATE STREETERS . . . Note: With interest, the growing outside following of Boston listed New England Telephone . . . This old favorite is literally attracting buyers in droves . . . Robeft W. Kent, of Bigelow, Kent, Willard & Co. of Boston, has been elected a director of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers . . . War isn't affecting Port of Boston activity very much . . . Latest reports, however, show the all-important import item holding its own . . . With world shipping disrupted, a small dip would not have been too surprising . . . Yet the Nov. 25 week showed a slight gain at $2,991,861.

GEORGE AVERY WHITE

Personal Accounts are as welcome as those of business firms.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PILGRIM Trust Company
31 Milk St., Boston

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank....Dec. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Dec. 11
Home Savings Bank.....Dec. 11
Union Savings Bank.....Dec. 11
Boston Five Cents Savings....Dec. 16
East Boston Savings Bank.....Dec. 16
Eliot Savings Bank.....Dec. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Dec. 16
Wildey Savings Bank.....Dec. 16

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank.....Dec. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank.....Dec. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank....Dec. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches).....Dec. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som. ..Dec. 2nd

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

1:15 P. M., WEEI—Boston College vs. Holy Cross Game.

1:15 P. M., WNAC-WAAB—Army vs. Navy Football Game.

6:30 P. M., WBZ—Renfrew of the Mounted, Children's Sketch.

10:00 P. M., WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.

8:00 P. M., WNAC—Glenn Miller.

9:30 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Benny Goodman.

11:30 P. M., WNAC — George Olsen.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Bob Chester.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Ed Fitzpatrick.

3:00 P. M.
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Siesta

3:15 P. M.
WHDH—Strings
WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Modernistics
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Quaker Capers
WAAB—Sweetheart Songs
WHDH—Al Denning
WMEX—Sadie Brass
WCOP—News

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Blue Streak
WHDH—Fishermen
WMEX—Winners Today
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Rhythm Matinee
WAAB—Gloom Chasers
WHDH—The Hay-shakers

4:45 P. M.
WMEX—Tea Time

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Americans Work
WNAC—Reggie Child Orchestra
WBZ—Race Matinee
WEEI—Sammy Kaye
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—Allen Stars
WHDH—Dance Tunes

5:15 P. M.
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WBZ—Erskine Hawkins
WNAC—Del Courtney
WHDH—Serenaders
WMEX—Winners

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Harvard Guardian
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Races
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Game Results
WMEX—Child's Corner

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—People's Quiz
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Enoch Light
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Gay Nineties
WBZ—Question Bee
WNAC—"Talk on Art"
WAAB—Rollini Trio
WMEX—Pete Herman

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—Obeler Drama.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Hits Tomorrow

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Lew Conrad

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King
WBZ—Youth vs. Age
WNAC—Milton Berle
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Modern Ensemble

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Dance Music.
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Concert Melody

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Symphonic
WMEX—Jamboree

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Benny Goodman
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Freeman Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—Julie Wints Orchestra

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Accordiana
WMEX—Islanders

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News
WAAB—Joe Sanders
WEEI—News
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Phil Levant Orchestra
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tommy Reynolds
WNAC—Geo. Olsen Or.
WAAB—Andy Kirk Or.
WMEX—Streamliners

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Annual Rubber Ball, in Akron
WNAC—Woody Herman Orchestra.
WAAB—News

Gene and Glenn Christmas Fund
On WBZ at 11:40 Tonight
Every stocking filled for Christmas Day. Buy a Song.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1344, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Andy's Tavern, Inc., Steve Moras, Clerk and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 114 Dover Street, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board. d2

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1362, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Tobin & Morgan Cafe, Inc., Walter F. Tobin, Treas. and Clerk, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 419, 421 Hyde Park Avenue and rear entrance for stock only, Roslindale District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; two rooms and kitchen, second floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board. d2

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1366, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that City Print Tavern, Inc., William H. Finnegan, Treas. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 983 East Second Street, and bulkhead entrance to cellar for stock only, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board. d2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1369, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Cores, as Cores' Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 89 Leverett Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1334, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jimmy Maloney's Tavern, Inc., Edward J. Maloney, Treas., Dir. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 312 Main Street, and rear entrance for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; rear room, first floor, and cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board. d2

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1368, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph M. Mayer, as The Avenue Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 255 Western Avenue, and rear entrance for stock only, Allston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, or said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1355, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Belmonte Bolimine & Salvatore Bolimine, as Belmont Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Restaurant, at 413 Hanover Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board. d2

FOR SALE

142—Lumber

FOR SALE

142—Lumber

FOR SALE

142—Lumber

Downes Lumber Company

Schooner
Albert H. Willis
JUST UNLOADED
100 M. ft.
full thickness, super-standard
1" Merchantable Spruce Boards
3" to 8" wide inclusive
random and dimension lengths

Office: 54 SOUTH BAY AVENUE, BOSTON

New Wharf
74-86 Southampton St.

Telephone HIG hlands 3400
Plywood and Hardwood Yard
468-498 Harrison Ave.

Mill and Spruce Wharf
54-68 South Bay Ave.,
Roxbury

127—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS
We're 20 - 30 - 40 -
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS $2.98 $3.98 $4.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11

135—Radios—Equipment

Refrigerators Ice Boxes Motorola Philco, Zenith etc. 5% Bill 714 Mass Ave. Camb Tro 4811

Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—6 h. p. FRIGIDAIRE, DODGE motors $15-$20-$25. Bell 714 Mass Ave., Camb.

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS, $4.50. Circulating Heaters, $6.95. Odeo Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3875

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE $0.75, COAL $11.50. Kon. 9022

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"God The Only Cause and Creator"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—Lifetime Lettering
THEO. P. CRAIG, GRANITE 3607
14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Handkerchief containing 3 diamond rings and pr. of pearl earrings; rewd. 50 Hartford St., New L. Highlds.

LOST—Small tan male Pomerian dog, Jamaica Pl section; reward. Wellesley 2150.

Brown-white Male Eng. Setter, "Skippy." lost Tues. Lic. on collar. Rwd. Bel. 2544.

18—Special Notices

Morning specials for Holiday Season
● MACHINE OR MACHINELESS OIL PERMANENTS
At Reduced Prices. Expert Op.
KEISNER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
349 Washington St. 2nd Floor

HEARING aids; used as demonstrators, very reasonable. Hub. 0230. Miss Hinckley.

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1371, December 2, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that New Deal Tavern, Inc., John P. Kamenski, President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 88 Leverett Street, and side entrance at 3 Ashland Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

DANCING
Stanley Brown Dance Studio, 295 Hunt. ave., Com. 8435. Preston (Sandy) Sandiford, Teacher of Swing piano & popular singing.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 IDEAL SCHOOL
177 Tremont St. Dev. 7350

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

PROBLEMS . . . . PROBLEMS
Is your PROBLEM of meeting current bills, past due bills, coal, house repairs, clothing, etc., a large or small one? . . . Let us help you to solve your own particular PROBLEM by advancing you the money you need . . . NOW.
Ten Covers Return of Money Borrowed. You decide amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN "monthly payments," whichever you prefer
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. SATS. 1 P. M.
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON — 1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Boss 206 License 32 Liberty 8540 — Boss 294 License 177 Malden 0685
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE — 1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Boss 510 License 317 Trowbridge 3715 — Boss 205 License 5869 Granite 3286

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Loans Thirty Seconds at Finances Est. 1904
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

SAVE when you BORROW!
$25 up to $1000
Open 9 to 5:30 Daily and Saturday
PRACTICAL BANKERS, Inc.
48 SUMMER ST. 2nd FLOOR
OPP. CHAUNCY ST. LICENSE 20

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3 None higher

94—Unfurnished Apartments

100—Furnished Rooms

LARGE rm., shower, near Mass. Sta and Huntington Ave., $3.50. Com 0394 after 5:30.

Cambridge—349 Harvard St., attractive R. hskg. rm. $4 wk. Kir. 7784

NEWTON Corner—Rooms with board The Hollis, 47 Hollis St., N. N. 1257.

MASS. AVE.
Near City Hospital, 2 rooms kitchenette, bath, steam ht., cont. hot water, janitor service. $30. Highlands 2815

JAMAICA PLAIN—43 Linwood St., 3 rooms, white sinks, back piazza, $17.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BECOME A QUALIFIED WELDER
Day, Eve. Periods, Individual Instruction
Massachusetts Trades Shops
137 OLIVER ST., BOSTON HUB. 1474

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. Winter classes now forming.
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215.
Branch School: 252 Abora St., Providence, R. I.

61—Employment for Men

Gas and Diesel engine operators, typists, chauffeurs, and many other skilled trades high and trade schools graduates in good health for Coast Artillery, Fort Banks, Winthrop. Young single men only. Write to Adjutant, Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

AUTOMOTIVE

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE — SOM. 2440
BRILLIANT'S
CASH FOR CARS, 1931 MASS AVE., PORTER Sq. CAMB. TRO. 0700.
CASH for your car in any cond. CASH 180 Main St. Wal. 1660
HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 8160 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELIot 0411.
CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 300 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7780

201—Trucks For Sale

DUMPS 31-32-33 FORD 1934 PAY $10
Storage, 1071 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 0700. Boss

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

WINTER SPECIALS
$10 TAKES ONE AWAY
'36 DE SOTO AIRFLOW 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. Beauty. $445
'37 CHRYSLER Royal 4-door Tr. Sed. R & H $495
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 5-Pass. Tr. Sed. 295
'34 CHEV. De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan 175
PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE
Do Northern Artery, Cor. of Wash St. SOM 0787

Porter Sq. Chev. 1939 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Trunk model, original blue finish like new, very low mileage. $595
Open today at only
2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400

'37 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET $425
Brand new top, built in radio and heater, genuine leather upholstery. An A & E value.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9440
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

WORKING MEN NOTICE!
'32 PONTIAC COUPE DE LUXE $5
'34 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
'31 DUESENBERG SPORT COUPE
'32 FORD SPORT ROAD (New Motor) (INSURANCE & PLATES INCLUDED)
1071 Mass Ave., Porter Sq. Camb Tro. 0700

'37 FORD De Luxe Rdst. Coupe $380
A beauty. Box top. Reduced from $420 for quick sale. RUSSELL BURNETT Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (Rte. Artery), Somerville SOM 7600

'33 Chevrolet Sedan slightly damaged. Will sell for unpaid balance. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Cambridge. TRO. 0700.

'31 TERRAPLANE SPT. COUPE $95
'34 FORD D. L. ROADSTER $135
HOOVER MOTORS PARK SQUARE ALLSTON
'33 DODGE CONV. CPE. With rumble seat. An going South. New tires. New battery new top. Mr. Hurley, Tro. 0385

'37 Plymouth Touring Sedan, Perfect condition. Original paint. Low mileage. 1782 Centre St., West Roxbury. PARkway 6400.

'36 Ford Tudor Sedan, trunk $721
'37 Ford Tudor Sedan, trunk 741
OAKLEY MOTORS, 1540 Columbus Ave. SAR. 1100.

Repossessed '34 Ford. Will sell for balance due. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Cambridge. TRO. 0700.

FORD '34 Sedan. Carefully conditioned, new rings, clean; runs bargain. Charles St. Garage, 144 Charles St., at Charles St. Sta. CAP. 7460.

'36 FLY. 4-dr. De L. sedan, R. and H. Harold O'Neil, 37 Granite Ave., Gallivan Blvd. Col. 4700

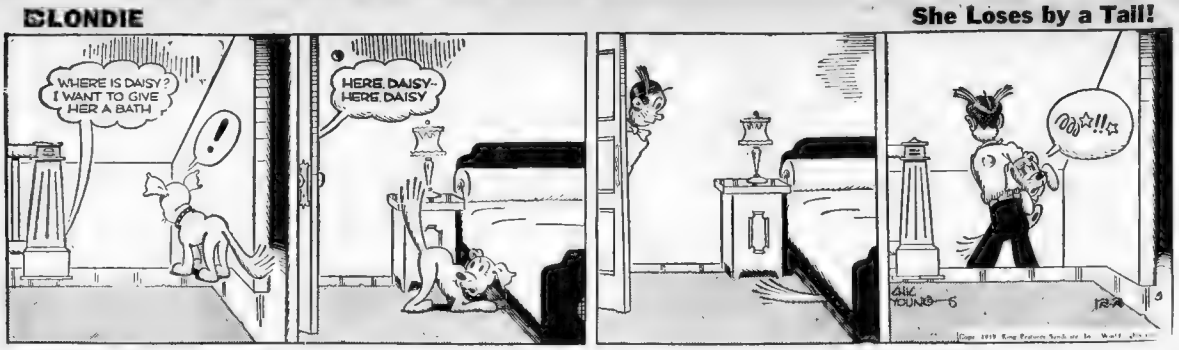
1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down, $35 mo. 280 Wash St., Brighton Alr 7780

'31 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN $95
130 Bway Somerville Som 0090

'31 CHEVROLET Master Coupe $119
876 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4760

'35 FORD Tudor, Radio and Heater, Just see Chev., Grove Hall, Roxbury. SAR. 7900. $165

BLONDIE — **She Loses by a Tail!**



NICE GIRL • *A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page* • BY CHARLES J. McGUIRK

MAE CROWNING was a "nice girl." She started out in life that way and when she was seven clinched the title by being the most versatile and busy tattle-tale on her block.

She was graduated from one of New York's most socially conscious high schools with a reputation as "a swell looking girl. Very nice, but lacking 'It.'"

She was kind of proud of it. It meant that she was pretty and attractive enough to draw boys but too refined to allow them to become familiar or even to laugh at their stupid ideas of humor. She didn't care about boys. She didn't care about anything but her mother. Even her father, who secretly thought she was as pretty as a picture and a charmer if she would only unbend, was to her a gruff and mysterious individual. She didn't care any more for him than she did for any other man or boy.

Mae and her mother were closer than mother and daughter. They were more like twins. They thought alike. Mae had brought her problems to her mother all her life. She know, though her mother never spoke of it, that she had been disappointed in her marriage and that Mae was the only thing she cared about, the only thing she went on living for.

When she finished high school, Mae took a course in a secretarial school and from then on went from one job to another. She would have been all right, if she had been a little less pretty in a smouldering sort of way. But men got ideas and when they tried to carry them out, Mae found herself resigned out of another job.

You couldn't blame men much. She was about middle height and of an almost buxom shapeliness. Her hair was black, her eyes gray and smoky and she had a mouth which people judged to be passionate instead of what it really was, petulant.

Her mother, a frail little woman who had traces of the same looks that brought so many unwelcome attentions to Mae, used to pray every night that her daughter would continue to find her happiness with her instead of with some man who would misuse her emotions just as her husband had misused hers.

A FRIGID GIRL

But Mae continued to go out with men. Even her sharp tongue and her reserved manner could not keep them away from her. She was so good to look at and such a dancer. She had dates two and three times a week with as many men who were proven stand-bys because they would submit to Mae's contemptuous treatment and "behave themselves."

She and her mother would spend an hour or two discussing each of these escorts in unflattering terms whenever Mae returned from an evening out. It didn't make any difference whether she returned at dawn. Her mother always got up—if she hadn't stayed up—to ask her the same question, "What kind of a time did you have?" And whenever she asked it, her eyes would dart over her daughter for signs that she dreaded to see, signs that some man had roused her or awakened her with a kiss or a casual brushing of his hand against hers. But, thank God, she never saw any such signs. Mae was always cool and contemptuous and cutting in her remarks about the man with whom she had spent the evening. Yawning as she slipped into bed to be tucked in by her mother, she always said:

"It was just another evening wasted. I don't know why I keep going out with those stupid fools. I guess it's because I like to dance."

She went out one night in the Fall with Hal Raider. They went to a show and after the show they dropped into the Club Pickadilly, which is over on the East Side in the middle Fifties. Hal was the most dangerous man she knew. He was tall and good loking. He had a good job as an automobile salesman but he also had the curse of gambling. He was persistent and subtle. His eyes were always asking. There was never a night they were together that she didn't have to put him in his place.

That night in the Pickadilly they were unlucky enough to get a table up against the wall. From it they could hardly see the floor show. That pained Hal because he was a great one for the girls. But it didn't bother Mae. Mae thought floor shows were vulgar. She hated to see the look in the eyes of men as they watched the almost naked girls performing. When she caught such a look in Hal's eyes as he turned away from them to look at her, she would say blistering things in a soft voice until a tinge of red appeared under his skin.

HE WAS DIFFERENT

It was a little after midnight when they returned to their table after a dance She was sipping her lemonade, slightly bored and wishing she was home. Then she noticed the expression of Hal's face. It was white and strained. She followed his eyes and saw a man strolling toward them.

He was tall and dark and deadpanned. His eyes were gray. But they weren't smoky. They were cold and hard. He stopped at their table and with an appreciative glance at her, he said, in a soft, silky voice:

"Hello, Hal. Glad to see you. Thought you'd be around some time today. What happened? You said you would?"

"Hello, Tony," Hal answered and swallowed hard. "I would have been around only I didn't collect up with what I expected. I'll be around tomorrow. Sure."

"Not later," Tony said. "You know I don't like waiting. I never wait long."

His voice had the same tone it had when he said hello. But somewhere in it was a cold, sinister note. It thrilled Mae, the more so when she saw its effect on Hal. His hands were shaking as he tried to smile. But now Tony was looking at her and for the first time in her life she felt warmth creeping over her when a man looked at her.

The Cast of Characters in "Nice Girl"

MAE CROWNING, who begins life disliking all men and caring only for her mother.

TONY D'ANDREO, "big shot" in the rackets.

His voice had the same tone as when he said, "Hello."

"I don't believe I've ever met Miss - -"

"Miss Crowning, meet Mr. D'Andreo," Hal said hastily.

"How do you do, Miss Crowning," Tony said, and then he turned to Hal. "If Miss Crowning would, would it be all right for me to ask her for a dance?"

"Sure," Hal craved. "Sure, Tony."

This man was different. His arms were steel. He moved like a shadow. Currents flowed from him to her. For no reason at all she was in ecstacy. He talked and his voice was music. He told her that she musn't worry about Hal. It was just a little business deal. He didn't even have to see him tomorrow. He would wait indefinitely, just for her sake. Where did she live? Did she often go out? Would it be presuming if he asked if she would go out with him some evening?

She answered all his questions and there wasn't a "No" among her answers. She agreed to go out with him the following night. When he brought her back to the table and had gone away, Hal blurted.

"You know who D'Andreo is. He's a Big Shot in the mobs. The biggest in New York. I owe him some dough I lost in a crap game. It's quite a lot. If I don't get it up, I may not be here next week. Look out for that baby."

"Don't worry," she said. "He'll wait."

She went out the next night with Tony. And the next and the next. Her mother didn't like him on sight. But it didn't make any difference to Mae. She was beside herself. Even when Tony told her he was married to a wife who didn't understand him and had a boy three years old, it didn't make any difference.

When Tony got a little apartment for her and told his wife that their marriage was washed up, Mae could see no harm in the way she was living. When her father denounced and disowned her, Mae told him that she was glad to be rid of him and released some of the thoughts she had been thinking about him all her life. And when her mother begged and pleaded with her to give Tony up, she just looked at her as though she never had seen her before.

Tony was tender. And she loved him. Tony was brutal. And she loved him. Tony literally kicked her out of the apartment one night and told her to go home and stay there, because he was through with her. She went home hating him. Her father took her in, never mentioning the matter. Her mother held her close in her arms and babied her. She went to bed hoping that Tony would be murdered by other gangsters. He could be. He was a double-crosser. He was a thief. He engineered "big jobs" like loft robberies and jewel breaks. He would brag about them when, half drunk, he caressed her at night.

She woke up loving him again, and that day she crawled back to the apartment. Tony found her there when he came in about 1 o'clock next morning. There was a passionate reunion. He loved her more than he ever had loved a woman before. He told her so. It was that night he told her of killing Pat Dannetry, the night watchman at Lowe's jewelry house. He didn't mean to kill him, but that damned old fool put up a fight.

A NICE GIRL

Three weeks later he threw her out again. The week after he whistled, and she crawled back to him. This went on for a year. The last time he did it she told herself she was through. She disregarded his messages. He came for her himself. Her mother met him at the door and tried to slam it in his face. He shoved her, and she fell lying on the floor in a dead faint... to the floor.

Mae went at him like a tigress... scratched. He went away and Mae She slapped and kicked and slammed the door. Her mother was When she had revived her, she said:

"Mother, I've found that you are the only thing in the world I really loved. Tony will never bother either of us again."

He didn't. He was arrested, tried and sentenced to death for the murder of Pat Dannetry, an old night watchman in a jewelry store. He was convicted on evidence brought to the police by Mae Crowning, his woman. Mae, today is again a nice girl. She doesn't go out any more because men don't believe she's nice. But she is. She really is. Mae Crowning is a nice girl.

THE END

You enjoyed this story? Then don't miss "Pearly Plays a Hunch," on this page Monday.

Crossword Solution

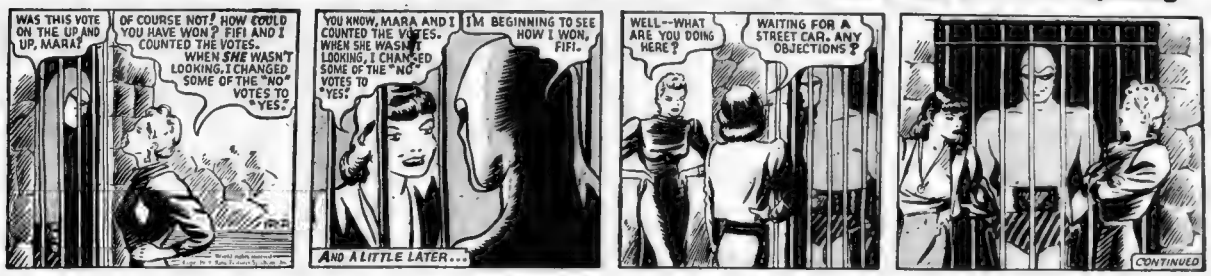
Puzzle appears on Page 13

C	O	M	A		A	B	E	D		T	O	M		
O	R	A	N		B	E	L	A		O	D	E		
P	E	N	A	T	E	S		T	O	P	E	E		
		A	D	I	T		D	I	V	E	R	T		
R	A	T	E	L		L	I	V	E	R				
I	T	E	M		C	O	V	E	R		L	O		
G	E	E		W	A	G	E	S		T	A	G		
A	S		T	A	P	I	R		N	E	V	E		
		H	A	V	O	C		D	O	N	E	E		
S	T	A	M	E	N		N	O	V	A				
W	A	T	E	R		N	O	T	I	C	E	S		
A	L	E		E	G	A	D		C	E	R	E		
B	I	D		D	O	T	E		E	S	N	E		

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Private Property—No Trespassing!


WAS THIS VOTE ON THE UP AND UP, MARA?
OF COURSE NOT! HOW COULD YOU HAVE WON? FIFI AND I COUNTED THE VOTES. WHEN SHE WASN'T LOOKING, I CHANGED SOME OF THE "NO" VOTES TO "YES."
YOU KNOW, MARA AND I COUNTED THE VOTES. WHEN SHE WASN'T LOOKING, I CHANGED SOME OF THE "NO" VOTES TO "YES."
I'M BEGINNING TO SEE HOW I WON, FIFI.
AND A LITTLE LATER...
WELL--WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
WAITING FOR A STREET CAR. ANY OBJECTIONS?
CONTINUED

POPEYE

White or Dark Meat, Gentlemen?

ARE YOU ABLE TO TALK, MY LITTLE FRIEND? WE WISH TO QUESTION YOU CONCERNING A CERTAIN RAINBIRD.
VAS, AI'WE DO NOT WANT ENNY LIES
HONEST, CROSS MY HEART AND HOPE TO DIE, I HID THE BIRD IN THE CASTLE'S KITCHEN
KITCHEN?
OKAY
HEY, KING, COME AND GET IT!
CLANG, CLANG
SURPRISE, GENTLEMEN--WE HAVE BIRD PIE

SKIPPY

That "Suits" Him Better

MAMA SAID I'M TOO FAT SO SHE SAID SHE WAS GOIN'. TO PUT ME ON A DIET.
BUT PAPA GOT VERY ANGRY AN' SAID, "NO!"
"WAIT UNTIL HE WEARS THAT SUIT OUT."
12-2

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Men Back in Circulation

AN ARMY OIL-TANKER BURNING! MORE CANAL ZONE SABOTAGE! AND HERE WE ARE STUCK IN A HOSPITAL--
THERE GOES THE SEARCHING PARTY, X-9--WE OUGHTA BE ON THE SCENE--GETTING THE FACTS!
GEE WHIZ,--IT'S TOUGH TO BE OUTA CIRCULATION!
YOU'RE RIGHT, BILL! PATIENTS CAN'T ALWAYS BE PATIENT.--MAYBE CONFUCIUS DIDN'T SAY IT--BUT NOTHING CURES LIKE OLD DOC WORK!
BOY! LET'S GO!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Dangerous Weapons

BESA'S MEN HAVE RIFLES! THEY'LL SLAUGHTER LOTHAR'S FORCES! THEN--THEY'LL COME HERE TO THE FORT--IT MEANS A MASSACRE--OF ALL OF US!
AND ON THE FIELD...
PRINCE LOTHAR--THEY HAVE GUNS--
WE'LL GET THEM ALL ON THE NEXT CHARGE! PRINCE LOTHAR INCLUDED!
BESA, LYING IN WAIT WITH HIS MEN, GLOATS...
Continued—

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Conic, Appears on Page 9

EAGLES DRUB CRUSADERS, 14 TO 0

CHARLIE O'ROURKE OF B. C. GETS OFF PASS AGAINST H. C.

Cignetti, Capt. Schwotzer Score TouchDowns for B.C.

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, Dec. 2—Before a partisan gathering of 40,000, Boston College and Holy Cross met here this afternoon in their 36th gridiron classic. With a bowl bid in the offing for the winner, both teams were tense during the pregame warmup.

The Crusaders appeared on the field at 12:40 and limbered up for about 20 minutes. Just before the visitors retired the Eagles, clad in bright gold pants and maroon jerseys, came out.

Although it was entirely covered with tarpaulin, the field, particularly the east end, the outfield area, was wet and slippery.

Coach Joe Sheekeetski started his Shock Troops. The "Shockers" had a perfect record (up to today), for Holy Cross has won every game that the Troops started.

Boston College opened with its first varsity.

Due to the illness of Tommy Sullivan, Co-Captain Ronnie Cahill started at left halfback with the Shock Troopers.

And Charley O'Rourke started at left halfback for Boston College, so the ace passers of both teams were in action at the opening kickoff.

There was much at stake as Capt. Ernie Schwotzer of Boston College and co-Captains Ronnie Cahill and Jim Turner of Holy Cross met in the center of the field to toss the coin. To the winner an almost certain invitation to participate in one of the many post season Bowl games was to go, besides the conceded college championship of New England.

Boston College won the toss and elected to kickoff.

FIRST PERIOD

With O'Rourke holding Gladchuk kicked off to Miglin who received on the 25-yard line and carried to the 34.

HOLY CROSS — Malinowski's quick-kick went to the B. C. 18 where Saba downed it.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke returned the compliment with a quick-kick which rolled out of bounds on the Holy Cross 18.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill went off tackle for five yards. Malinowski quick-kicked to O'Rourke on the B. C. 25 and Charlie went to his own 34.

BOSTON COLLEGE—A long pass from O'Rourke, intended for Ananis, went incomplete. O'Rourke, behind perfect interference, tore about 24 yards for a first down on the H. C. 42.

The surprised Crusaders took time out. Ananis picked up three yards, O'Rourke two and on the next play O'Rourke attempted a pass to Harrison. Malinowski intercepted and Holy Cross took the ball on its own 30-yard line.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill passed to Osmanski for a first down on the H. C. 42-yard line. Malinowski made four yards, then lost three. On third down Cahill passed to Osmanski who picked up five yards. Cahill kicked to the B. C. 4-yard line where Miglin down the ball.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke kicked beautifully to the H. C. 44-yard line where She was downed in his tracks by Goodreault.

HOLY CROSS—Boston College took time out, and Holy Cross substituted a new line. A Cahill pass with Osminski in the clear was dropped by the latter. Cahill's next heave was intercepted by Ananis on the B. C. 30lyard line and Vito went all the way to the H. C. 36-yard line.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Ananis made two yards, and then O'Rourke made three, but H. C. was offside and B. C. had the ball on the H. C 27-yard line An O'Rourke pass intended for Harrison was knocked down, but the Cross was again offside and B C. had a first down 22 yards from the goal line.

O'Rourke attempted to pass, was thrown for a 10-yard loss. O'Rourke's next pass was intercepted by Cahill on the 9 and Ronnie went to the 21 before being knocked out of bounds.

HOLY CROSS — Cahill was thrown for a four-yard loss. Malinowski made two. Capt. Schwotzer was injured on the play, and Boston College took time out. Schwotzer was removed from the lineup and replaced by Joe Zabilski. Malinowski kicked to O'Rourke on the B. C. 30 and Charlie went to his own 39.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Holy Cross was offside and B. C. had the ball on its own 45. Ananis went nine yards for a first down on the H. C. 46. Ananis picked up four yards. O'Rourke passed but Saba intercepted on the H. C. 6 and carried back to his own 19.

HOLY CROSS—Yauckoes broke through to smear Malinowski for a 1-yard loss. Cahill made two yards, and Malinowski kicked out of bounds on the B. C. 43.

BOSTON COLLEGE — Ananis was stopped with a five yard deficit as the period ended.

Score, end first period, Boston College 0, Holy Cross 0.

Between periods the coaches substituted freely. In the Cross backfield Whalen replaced Saba, and Giardi took Malinowski's place. Montgomery and Jauron were the replacements in the B. C. backfield.

SECOND PERIOD

Two plays went for naught and Jauron kicked to the H. C. 25-yard line.

HOLY CROSS—Two plays piled up a total 2-yard deficit for the Crusaders and Cahill kicked to Montgomery on the B. C. 30. Lou went to the 35, but Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards, for unnecessary roughness, to midfield.

BOSTON COLLEGE—A neat play with four men, including a lineman, handling the ball, shook Montgomery loose to the H. C. 39 and another first down. Jauron made one yard and then had a pass knocked down. Another Jauron pass was knocked down, and on

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

H. C. COACH FRETS BEFORE GAME

Ace Purple Halfback Ill, Misses Big Tilt

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, Dec. 2—"I'm worried over some of my players," Joe Sheketski informed the writer at the Hotel Lenox, where the Crusaders lunched.

"Tommy Sullivan, my good halfback, didn't make the trip. He had a temperature of 101.9 this morning, so Dr. Pat Carney refused to allow him to leave the infirmary. Then, too, Ronnie Cahill is not 100 per cent perfect physically, and the same is true of Bob O'Reilly, Red Brennan and Si Titus.

Because of the rain, the crowd was late in arriving. At noon, there were less than 100 ticket holders in this vicinity. Then, when the sun broke through, the turnstiles began to click.

Charlie Crowley, who assisted Eddie Anderson at Holy Cross, and who flew to Chicago to see Iowa play Northwestern, was on hand accompanied by "Little Clipper" Smith.

Frankie Saba's father came up from Brockton for the battle. He was far more nervous than Franklie but just as powerful in build.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin occupied box seats.

Tom McCabe, athletic director at Holy Cross, who has been in bed with a cold for a week, was at the game. He was weak and took a long gamble.

Andy Kerr's son was a guest of Holy Cross. The Colgate coach's boy is a rabid football enthusiast and selected this game in preference to N. Y. U.-Fordham and Army-Navy.

Among the Holy Cross rooters seen here this afternoon were Andy Coakley, one of the greatest of all-time Crusader pitchers who is now coaching baseball at Columbia University, and his battery mate, Pete Noonan.

Two years ago, Paul Dorrington, the Holy Cross center, was at Boston College, for a few minutes. With Charlie O'Rourke and Lou Montgomery, Dorrington was informed that he was too small for the Eagle varsity. O'Rourke and Montgomery ignored the criticism and have made the grade at B. C. Dorrington changed to Holy Cross and has succeeded there.

Bart Sullivan, the veteran Holy Cross football trainer and track mentor, coached the only undefeated and untied Crusaders football eleven. It was the war team.

Coach Tom McNamara, St John's Prep, had no less than 11 former pupils on the B. C. squad a year ago. He has only four this season. They're not doing right by the Danvers prep school to allow such a shrinkage.

The officials had never worked a Holy-Cross-Boston College game. For years, Bill Halloran, Austen Lake, the late Bulger Lowe and Dan Kelly were assigned to Crusader-Eagle battles and, realizing the intense rivalry, made allowances.

Lou Young, father of the Dartmouth guard, was head linesman. Due to his weekly assignments, Lour Sr. hasn't seen Lou Jr., in action this fall.

Fred Ostergren, coach at Arlington high school, seldom took his eye off Bill Collins, Bob O'Reilly and Paul Dorrington of the Crusaders, who played under him. According to Ostie they are "tops." Incidentally, Ostergren, although he's an alumnus of Holy Cross, received a special invitation from John P. Curley, director of athletics at Boston College, to visit the squad at Campion Hall, yesterday.

The gate crashers were the first to arrive at Fenway Park. Those who came down from Worcester discovered that it was much tougher to "crash" Fenway than Fitton Field.

Boston College and Holy Cross rooters passed the time before the game arguing over what bowl bid the winner should accept. Although the victor is entitled to exceptionally high national rating and is far better qualified than many of the teams that will receive bids there's no real assurance that either B. C. or H. C. will be honored.

RONNIE CAHILL OF HOLY CROSS LOSES FOUR YARDS AT FENWAY

TAKE LEAD OVER ARMY. Navy's starting eleven, wh[illegible] Trimble, McGrath, Sims, Wolfe, Capt. Bergner, Foster.

SPEED OF INDOOR BAS[illegible] CALLS FOR THRE[illegible]

Indoor baseball's Boston debut was marred somewhat by faulty umpiring, but that fault will not be repeated when th[illegible] York nine at the Garden next Thursday.

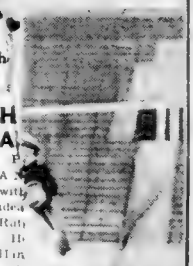
Three umpires are scheduled to officiate next week because the shortening of the baselines makes the play so fast that it would take two championship sprinters to call the plays correctly.

Because of these conditions some of the fans who were in line with the play were better able to judge it than was the umpire, who had to call the play on the dead run and with vision hampered by base runner or fielder.

Manager Freddie Maguire stopped long enough in his quest for players to bolster the Boston team to say that the same umpirical difficulties were experienced all over the circuit as marred the opener here in Boston.

"Two umpires simply cannot handle the situation," says Freddie. **"The plays are so lightning fast they cannot be covered by a lone umpire on the bases. The umpires are not to blame for the bad decisions."**

When you get a baseball manager defending the umpire that's news.



18 Experts on 18 N[illegible]
Select and Annou[illegible]
HEARST ALL
FOOTBALL
Most authentic of the "ALL" fo[illegible]
in Tomorrow's Sunday

to right: Montgomery, y Leonard, a non-starter.
nal News Photograph Service

104,000 See Leona[illegible] Give Navy 3-0 Lead at Half

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP)—With a powerful running attack that drove to four straight first downs and 50 yards in 14 plays, Navy's football team moved into position for a first-period field goal by Bob Leonard that gave the Middies a 3 to 0 half-time lead over Army in their 40th annual game today before a crowd of 104,000.

It was fourth down Navy on the Cadet 17-yard line, and the ball was set up on the 25 when Leonard, a "sophomore" from Gainesville, Tex., booted the placement from a considerable angle.

The first period was all Navy's with the Middies getting most of their 108 yards rushing in this quarter.

Army held the advantage in the second quarter. First downs were Navy 6, Army 1, for the half, with only two passes thrown, both by Army, and one of them intercepted on the next to last play.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Harry Stella of Army won the toss from his fellow-townsman of Kankakee, Ill., Capt. Allen Bergner of Navy, and Bergner kicked off for the middies. Hatch ran the ball back from his 5 to the 32, but on third down kicked to Whitehead, who came up to Navy's 33. In three straight smashes at the cadet line, Lenz made first down on the middie 46, and two more plays, by Gutting and Whitehead, moved the ball to another on the cadet 42.

Lenz, a 200-pounder, picked up 11 yards and another first down in two plays. From the 31, Lenz turned Army's right end for 19 yards but Navy was offside and pushed back to the 36. After three plays, Navy was left with fourth down and five to go, and gambled on a running play that clicked as Lenz, cutting back inside the blocked-out Army left end, drove tc first down on the Army 20.

Lenz, in three more plays, was held to 3 yards, and a bit rocky after having carried on 10 or 14 plays, went out of the game in place of Leonard. With fourth and 7 to go, Leonard kicked a field goal from placement, with Whitehead setting up the ball on the 25. It was an angled kick and a beauty and gave Navy a 3-0 lead.

Army got nowhere after Frontczak's 28-yard return of the kickoff, and Hatch punted. From its 23 Navy, with Shafer carrying, drove to first down on the Army 48, Shafer picking up 17 on one burst through a big hole in the middle. But Army tightened up there, Whitehead kicked and it was fourth and 10 for Army on its own 34 as the period ended.

Score—Navy 3, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The mist was making it difficult to follow play on the far side of the field as Hatch kicked to hafer, who came up to his 48. Navy, hampered by a holding penalty, barely got beyond midfield before Shafer, who had to get the ball off in a hurry, booted a high one that was downed on Army's 28. In the drizzle Hatch kicked a good one that Shafer returned 10 to the Navy 38.

Here the Cadets held Shafer and Wood to six yards in three tries at the line. On the ensuing exchange of punts, Army picked up eight yards as Navy was penalized 15 for clipping back to its 30. That hole got deeper as Navy, after picking up six in two plays, lost eight on the next one as Bill Gillis, Army center, broke through to spill Wood far behind the line.

Army improved its position by 24 yards as Shafer's bad fourth down punt went out on the Army 45. Army got to the midfield stripe before Hatch, getting fine protection, punted to Shafer on the 10. The Navy safety man was spilled after coming back only 5 yards, and Navy was shoved back to the 10 for taking too much time on its signals.

Wood picked up 5 in two shots at the line, but again Navy was sent back to its 10 for being offside. Murphy and Grygiel broke through to spill Shafer on the 6, and it was fourth and 19 to go.

From his end zone Shafer got away a fine kick. Heffner took it back to the Navy 35, but the Army lost 20 yards, 15 for clipping and too many times out. On first down on his 45, Hatch threw a long pass intended for Yeager, which Gebert intercepted, and the half ended on the next play.

Score: Navy 3, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Navy got the game's first major

Continued on Page 26

DARTMOUTH, 14-3

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—A drab, moist day with low visibility provided a dreary setting for the intersectional football game between Stanford and Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds today. The field, protected by a cover during a morning drizzle, was fairly dry.

Less than half the expected crowd of 20,000 was in the stands as the teams lined up for the kickoff.

FIRST PERIOD

Albert ran back the Dartmouth kickoff 40 yards to the Stanford 44, but on the second play Gallarneau fumbled and Kelley recovered for Dartmouth on the Stanford 40. Bartholomew and Hutchinson alternated in carrying the ball in a sharp running attack which carried to the Stanford 13 before bogging. Hutchison dropped back to the 20 to kick a field goal, which put Dartmouth in front, 3 to 0.

Dartmouth again kicked off, Albert returning to the Stanford 28. Albert's quick-kick was partially blocked by Sommers and the ball went outside on the Stanford 42. A Hutchinson-Bartholomew pass was good for 15 yards but the Dartmouth running attack fizzled and Hutchinson punted outside on the Stanford 10. Stanford picked up a first down before Albert punted to the Dartmouth 31, and with a 43-yard gallop by Hutchinson the major factor Dartmouth had advanced to the Stanford five, only to lose five on the next play, as the quarter ended.

Score: Stanford 0, Dartmouth 3.

SECOND PERIOD

Stanford dug in and took the ball on downs on its five as the second period opened, but Standlee's punt went outside on the Stanford 38, and the coast team still was in trouble. However, the Dartmouth offense failed to click, and Hutchinson punted outside on the Stanford 13.

Hutchinson returned Standlee's return punt 16 yards to the Stanford 42, where Hutchinson and Bartholomew, aided by a seven-yard gain by Kelley on an end around, advanced to the Stanford five on running plays. Here Stanford again dug in to drive the Easterners back, taking the ball on downs on the Stanford 16.

Standlee and Kmetovic ran seven yards before Standlee punted to Hutchinson, who returned 15 yards to midfield. A Bowman-Kriegger-Orr forward lateral picked up five yards, but another pass failed and Hutchinson punted to the Stanford 24.

Kmetovic gained five and lost four before Standlee punted to the Dartmouth 40. Dartmouth was set back 15 yards to its 25 for clipping on the play, and as the half ended Hutchinson was caught back on the 24 trying to pass.

Score—Stanford 0, Dartmouth 3.

THIRD PERIOD

The teams continued their dogfight as the third period opened. Stanford, after taking a punt on its 42 and picking up five yards in two running plays, tried a pass which Hayden intercepted on the Dartmouth's 45. Bartholomew and Hutchinson alternated in carrying the ball to the Stanford 34, where Bartholomew fumbled. Graff recovered for Stanford.

The dormant Stanford offense suddenly came to life. A series of passes, Standlee to Stojkovich, Albert to Standlee and Albert to Gallarneau, carried the ball to the Dartmouth 15, where Standlee started a personal running attack which carried to the Dartmouth

Continued on Page 26

N. Y. U. SCORES FIRST AGAINST RAMS

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—In murky weather marked by occasional showers, the football teams of New York University and Fordham met in Yankee Stadium today in the 50th anniversary clash of their gridiron series. Fordham was a 1 to 3 favorite.

Despite a tremendous advance sale, the crowd was held to about 35,000 at game time, apparently because of the weather.

FIRST PERIOD

Neither team was taking any chances with the wet ball in the early going, and a kicking duel between the Violets' Boell and the Rams' Eshmont ensued. The only offensive gesture was a 14-yard run by Blumenstock, but the Rams couldn't follow up.

Caution was still the byword through the rest of the period, with third-down punts on both sides. Two intercepted passes, by Mikulka and Obell, halted Fordham's attack, while the Rams, stopped on the ground, relied chiefly on Eshmont's splendid kicking for the rest of the period.

Score—Fordham 0, N. Y. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

New York University opened up in the second period, and in five minutes the Violets had a touchdown. The drive started on the Violets' 43 aftera Fordham kick.

Boell shot a long pass to Schillig on the Fordham 29, three line bucks carried to the 16, and Boell then passed to Mond for the touchdown. Galu came in to kick the point, and N. Y. U. Led 7-0.

Fordham came back and threatened when Krywicki ran a N. Y. U. punt back 30 yards to the Violet 36. However, Petereit broke through to spill Kazlo for a 17-yard loss on an attempted pass, and the threat and period ended.

Score: N. Y. U. 7, Fordham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Fordham's power exploded in the third period, and the Rams scored twice in six minutes. Boell's first poor kick, going out of bounds on the Ram 45, set up the first score, with Principe cutting inside left end and galloping the last 38 yards for the touchdown. Later, Fordham received a punt on its own 44 and, after Blumenstock passed to Holovak on the Violet 43, Blumenstock broke through and outraced the defense to score. Fortunato's two conversion attemts failed and Fordham led, 12-7, at the end of the third.

Score—Fordham 12, N. Y. U. 7.

The violets couldn't gain after the next kickoff and Boell kicked to Fordham's 43. An offside penalty checked a Fordham advance and Blumenstock kicked over the goal line.

Two N. Y. U. passes from the 20 grounded and on fourth down Boell kicked to Fordham's 36. Eshmont's return kick, out of bounds, was weak, traveling only to N. Y. U.'s 44.

N. Y. U. made a first down on the Rams 29 then Boell passed to Schneider for 8 and drove for a first down on the 12. But two passes were grounded, and though a third was completed from Boell to Schneider, with a lateral tacked on, La Manna, the ultimate receiver was nailed way back on the 28 where Fordham took the ball on downs.

Score, Fordham 12, N. Y. U. 7.

CHLUDINS AGAIN

Big Frank Chludinski o Eastern All-America champ his former seat among the m when he competes in the f and final tryout tournamer the 1939 N. E. All-America pionships to be staged by the American A. A. at the Arena day night.

Chludinski started his co last Monday, but failed to for the finals when he stepp Herbie Coonan of Rochdal

Chludinski claims he quite ready for such comp after his long layoff, and h confident he will make the in the final show.

But he had better be goo entered in the same class M is young and rugged Pete of Providence.

ZOLLO GOING PLACES

Zollo hasn't been around but he gives promi of develo into a top-notcher, and the he weight final Monday should b jarring as was last week's.

Another class which should duce spirited competition is 125's, in which Howard Dunder defends his New England all-Am ica title.

In the class with the Allston are George Dresser, South Bost Dan Corriera, Providence;; O'Neil, Haverhill; Tony Cost Taunton; Homer Robichaud Worcester, and John Sweene Worcester.

You can get odds that Dunderdale will not retain his title against this classy field.

VITAGLIANO CHOICE

Guy Vitagliano, Medford, is the choice in the 118 pounders, but he too, faces stormy weather.

Against him will be Walter Walsh, So. Boston; Paul Verdolotti, Providence; Tony Perrino, Charlestown; Bill Hill, Haverhill, and Joe Morrisette, Fall River.

There will be eight championship and two novice classes in Monday's show, the novices at 135 and 160.

Winners in all classes, novices as well as champions, will compete in the Grand Finals at the Garden, Dec 11 along with the winners in the three previous shows.

Entries must be mailed to Tom Kanaly at the Arena not later than midnight tonight to be eligible for Monday's show. No post entries will be accepted.

Terriers Top Tampa, 12-0

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP) University of Tampa Spartans got their offense to click every place but near the goal last night in their game with Boston University, enabling the visitors to win, 12-0.

The Spartans outrushed the visitors throughout the game, making 18 first downs to nine for Boston U.

The husky Bostonians got two chances to score and made the most of them.

In the third period W. Williams intercepted a Tampa pass on the Boston 43. The Bostonians worked down field with Salvati taking the ball across for a touchdown.

Then in the fourth period Champ Williams fumbled on the Tampa 49 and Boston U. recovered. The Terriers battered across a touchdown in nine plays, Wedemeyer scoring from the one-yard line.

Both attempts for extra point failed.

Pastor Signed To Box Hartnek

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Jimmy Johnston, manager of Heavyweight Bob Pastor, announced his fighter has signed to meet Paul Hartnek of Minneapolis in a ten-round bout in Omaha Jan. 26.

Pastor is in training now to take on Buddy Scott in Dallas Dec. 15, in his first fight since his 11-round knockout by Joe Louis in Detroit September.

000 to Watch edskins, Giants Battle for Crown

YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The fathers of professional footbly never envisioned in their wildest dreams such a day h-for-cash crews will enjoy tomorrow.

widely-separated fronts massive masters will regular season, setspirations of Eastern division kingpins—as individual titles.

no one 19 years ago had the temerity to 000 fans ever would travashington to New York owed up in the crowd of will witness the Redsins' no-foolin' feud. Yet tly what will happen.

DRAW GRANGE

no one then thought eams would travel 1900 play their last game Springs, Colo. But that ere the Philadelphia the Cleveland Rams '39 swan songs.

e would have believed the Green Bay juggerould be rolling merrily all these years. But are, in the midst of a le in detroit with the, but none-the-less fero-

skins and the Giants are o equal or better the saw Red Grange, the mortal, make his professut here years ago, when for the Eastern title.

re all square in the standings, and it will be a do-or-die effort Sunday—with neither thinking of dying.

HALL VS. O'BRIEN

Green Bay must beat Detroit to have a clean bid for the western title. A loss, and the Packers and the Chicago Bears would be tied for that divisional crown with a play-off next week necessary.

The game in Colorado Springs' beautiful Will Rogers' Memorial Stadium has no team title bearing, but that won't stop the Rams' Parker Hall, late of Mississippi, or the Eagles' Davey O'Brien, late of Texas Christian, from trying to win the forward passing title.

Hall has completed 90 forward flips for 1127 yards, while O'Brie'ns 87 completions have eaten up 1149. Both those marks surpass the record Sammy Baugh set his freshman year.

College Grid Results

Boston University 12, Tampa 0.
Hardin Simmons 14, Howard Payne 0.
Miami 27, North Carolina State 7.

Deaf Gridders Clash Today in 'Finger Bowl'

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 2 (INS)—Two teams that never let the spectators or the opposition in on their signals clashed today at Dallas in the "Southern Finger Bowl."

The contestants are the Arkansas school for the deaf and the Texas school for the deaf.

The Cotton Bowl has been renamed for the occasion because of the customary means of communication employed by the two teams.

Trosky Faces Outfield Test

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 (AP) — Hal Trosky, veteran Cleveland first baseman, may be in right field when the 1940 season opens.

Manager Oscar Vitt, stopping here on his way to the winter baseball meetings in Cincinnati, said Trosky had agreed to the shift.

The Trosky move will depend on developments at the Tribe's most consistent trouble spot — second base. Vitt said he now figured Oscar Grimes as his keystone starter, with Lou Boudreau, the sensational rookie, at shortstop.

However, should Ray Mack start hitting, Grimes may be moved to first and Trosky sent into the outer defense.

Vitt said he would gladly swap Catchers Rollie Hemsley or Frankie Pytlak if he could get what he wants—a right-handed hitting outfielder.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts.
Toronto	5	2	1	11
Rangers	3	3	4	10
Canadiens	4	2	2	10
Detroit	4	5	1	9
Chicago	4	4	0	8
Boston	3	3	2	8
Americans	2	6	0	4

GAMES TONIGHT
Chicago at Toronto
Americans at Rangers

Contract Violators

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Baseball's bigwigs—the club owners—likely will "hike the ante" next week on the portion of excitement they contribute annually to baseball's winter meetings.

Usually most of the news from the December pow-wows of owners, managers, scouts, etc., concerns player deals, but late next week the 1939 session of major league magnates at Cincinnati may take the headline play away from the David Harums.

ANTI-MONOPOLY PLAN

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, rumor says, may really lay the law down to a number of club officials for failure to toe the mark in respect to baseball contract rules.

He certainly pulled no punches when he fined Detroit, Brooklyn and two other clubs a total of $2500 the other day for infractions, and some say the outspoken diamond commissioner is going to do some verbal blasting at the American and National league joint session, Dec. 9.

Clark Griffith, Washington's old fox, is scheduled to bring up his anti-monopoly plan — and if the owners want to do anything about bringing those New York Yanks down to a respectable level of efficiency — they'll have their chance.

Griffith doesn't want the Yanks broken up, but he is after some kind of rule which would limit farm systems and prevent the cornering of player talent.

NIGHT BALL UP AGAIN

Night baseball also will occupy some place on the program. Under the rules each club cannot play more than seven after-dark games a season, and the success of the venture at three cities in each major circuit may result in an effort being made to relax the regulations and get in a few more shots at the owl customer money.

At the present time, there is no indication that the type of ball to be used—standardized now for each league—will be a matter of debate.

Will Harridge, president, will head the American League delegation to Rhineland.

Although the majors will not go into action until the minor leagues have their Monday-through-Wednesday session, Harridge plans to sit in on a meeting of junior circuit umpires Monday and Tuesday.

Tommy Connolly, American League umpire-in-chief, will occupy the professional chair at the arbiters' school.

Olympics Beat St. Hyacinthe, 4-1

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Dec. 1—Boston Olympics soundly trounced St. Hyacinthe Gaulois, 4-1, in a Provincial Senior Hockey League game.

The win moved the Olympics within one point of the leading Sherbrooke and Lachine teams, jumping over three other clubs in their hop. Boston gets four points for victories in Canada.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR THAT, MY DEAR.. SOME PEOPLE WERE UNKIND ENOUGH TO SAY YOUR MARRIAGE WAS HEADED FOR THE ROCKS.
OH, I'M SO PROUD OF HIM. HE'S BEEN ON THE WAGON FOR THREE MONTHS NOW. HE'S EVEN GIVEN UP SMOKING. JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE HIM. YOU'D HARDLY KNOW HIM.
MY! I WISH YOU COULD DO SOMETHING WITH MY EDWIN.
~AND JUST THEN SOMETHING FELL IN. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
JIMMY HATLO
12-2

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

THE MAN GAVE ME A $5 REWARD FOR FINDING HIS PURSE, —AND I'M GOING TO BUY A MODEL PUT-TOGETHER AIRPLANE FOR $3 AND SAVE THE REST UNTIL I HAVE ENOUGH TO BUY A TINY REAL GAS MOTOR TO FLY THE PLANE!
HMP—F'S FRITTERING YOUR MONEY AWAY ON TRIVIALITIES! HM—VERILY—A SIMPLETON AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED! HOW TRUE!
YOU'RE A HOT ONE TO CALL SHOTS ON THE KID!— HOW ABOUT THE $20 YOU BLEW ON THAT CRYSTAL? —ALL YOU'VE SEEN IN IT IS THE REFLECTION OF ONE OF SIMPLE SIMON'S DESCENDANTS!
H-ELL TRY TO BORROW IT INSIDE OF AN HOUR—
12-2

SPEED OF INDOOR BASEBALL CALLS FOR THREE UMPIRES

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Hansen, Navy Back, Announces Betrothal

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—A Navy victory in its football game with Army today would be the ideal engagement gift for pretty Ruth Bernice Hunter, 23.

Her betrothal to Harold (Swede) Hansen, a back on the Navy squad, will be announced at a party after the game. Win or lose on the gridiron, Hansen wins the girl. Both are Philadelphians.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 4

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (20):

1	xLaconic	106	11	xMuscle In 112
2	xLunsford	106	12	xIncognito 106
3	xOxford Lad	106	13	xButter 103
4	xLassie Flo	103	14	xRespha 109
5	xMiss Entry	106	15	Bajangles 111
6	xDerby Dawn	103	16	Chozn 108
7	xFerryboat	109	17	Olomor 111
8	Grape Vine	103	18	Eddie Gard'r 111
9	Mex Martin	111	19	Helen Mac 109
10	Ruffin Up	108	20	Miles Stan'ah 111

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18):

1	Quick Quick	104	10	Miss Reveille 104
2	xClock W'der	106	11	Kosse 107
3	xTureen	106	12	xJimmie T. 110
4	The Spotter	111	13	Mr. Bo 111
5	xFleet Pat	99	14	xHigh Joet 106
6	Whitgift	107	15	In the Shade 107
7	xN'sa Donna	103	16	xSun Tricks 102
8	Whinchat	108	17	Little Beep 107
9	Sis Lottie	104	18	xNancy Sue 99

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	xCrestonian	104	10	xHi Vic 107
2	Rickey Roo	108	11	Vote Boy 112
3	Flush	108	12	xFes 103
4	Chimney Top	108	13	Debris 108
5	xThe Jurist	103	14	xRoykan 103
6	xOljoe Choice	103	15	xEhrett 107
7	xCr'm Che'se	102	16	Maleman 112
8	xCrulia	104	17	Gildas Lass 104
9	xBetlick	101	18	xLegal Adv'e 107

FOURTH RACE—$600, maiden, two-year-olds, six furlongs (13):

1	Indian Penny	113	8	Kickory 113
2	Super Chief	113	9	Manyatime 113
3	Paganism	113	10	Scotty B 113
4	The Chirper	113	11	Wes Tex 113
5	Mine Host	113	12	Dr Sticks 113
6	Count Fritz	113	13	Long X 113
7	Blind Law	113		

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

1	Lazarus	109	8	Prum 117
2	Romun Pride	107	9	xGolden Ariel 103
3	Dedication	111	10	xGree'n Time 107
4	Busy Lutrecia	108	11	xMy Day 101
5	xWaringa	106	12	xFiggetta 102
6	Chating	108	13	Good Han 111
7	xBarbara S.	109	14	xLittle Drift 103

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (6):

1	xWaugh Pop	109	4	xLovick 104
2	Wedding Morn	106	5	Kharfair 111
3	xSherry B.	104	6	xCeaseless 107

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (20):

1	Blaze	112	11	xM'ret Jones 104
2	xGawaine	107	12	Proposing 112
3	xAt Home	102	13	Fob 116
4	xRaildown	109	14	xNeat Play 106
5	High Fire	116	15	Cross Ruff 112
6	xU-Demon	111	16	Merry Freda 109
7	xWatercure	111	17	xDown Pay't 107
8	Easterner	111	18	Kuvera 112
9	xHighman	107	19	G'ndmas Boy 116
10	My Crest	104	20	Inductor 112

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute) — $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	xBena Bane	102	10	xAlrose 107
2	Sis Ormont	103	11	Arthur B. 108
3	Nina	107	12	Tipsy Pa'ding 107
4	xBurr Hick'n	107	13	xKt'nal Wave 103
5	xDixie Pr'cess	105	14	The Lake 109
6	xTavern	121	15	French Jack 108
7	xPolly Feu	98	16	xWoof 108
8	Light Rolls	113	17	Florid 108
9	Galley Sweep	112	18	xMaiden D'm 104

Charlestown Entries

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 4

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs (14):

1	Lena Girl	107	8	Aster Prince's 107
2	Rossun	105	9	Gormley 112
3	Notoriety	114	10	xCanson 105
4	Ann Gr'cher	107	11	Quaternary 112
5	Wink'g Moon	110	12	xMerab 104
6	xTavern	121	13	xMiss Wing 106
7	xGr'n Water	112	14	xColl'n Dona 102

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Charlestown course (14):

1	xNut Sundae	108	8	Nay Nay 114
2	H'gr'nt'n Boy	113	9	Strapol 110
3	xMiss Pool	105	10	Trivet 113
4	xGuanteil	105	11	xHi Ada 105
5	xRun Out	112	12	Chief Hollis 113
6	Beacon Qu'n	110	13	Rise 'n' Shine 110
7	xFlickamara	108	14	xAuto Mart 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (14):

1	Songstop	117	8	xAna X. 109
2	xSquare Play	112	9	Chromo 112
3	xMy Grand	109	10	xLa Loutre 109
4	xMonologue	109	11	Frostbite 114
5	xAnya	109	12	xP'cess Girl 109
6	xSugarboot	109	13	D'cing Cloud 120
7	James Pal	120	14	xMorvim 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (14):

1	xPeetomar	107	8	xChief DeSota 103
2	F'lher Tread	105	9	Counora 113
3	Sour Cherry	107	10	Stone Haven 105
4	Remolee	110	11	xSally May 109
5	Asterisk	107	12	xBud's King 109
6	Berwyn	108	13	Sedate 105
7	Timetia	107	14	Vendor's Lien 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (13):

1	Wage Earner	114	8	xCaidon 112
2	aMintson	111	9	xAddis 114
3	Phone Dijon	108	10	High Hedge 111
4	Tedmelia	108	11	The Queen 108
5	Blablah	107	12	Linky Lad 114
6	bDulie	111	13	Bullet B. 18
7	bTuley's Lin	110		

aB. F. and S. D. Christmas entry. bMr. and Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (14):

1	xCohley G'ree	107	8	Bro'ke Herod 116
2	xMarch'g Man	107	9	Tutticurio 116
3	Twilight Star	116	10	Count Me 112
4	Heraldic	109	11	xGe'ie K'n II 107
5	First Entry	112	12	Dohoey 113
6	Channing	112	13	David W 112
7	Merrykin	112	14	xGeodesian 107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (14):

1	xMiss Man'a	108	8	Which Blond 111
2	Grandiflora	107	9	Justa Pilg'm 109
3	xSchley Buck	117	10	East'a Holl'y 112
4	Duchess Del	111	11	Silent Shot 114
5	Ann Mowlee	105	12	Dian 112
6	xBlox	107	13	Counter Pass 113
7	Hit and Run	112	14	Darby Du 108

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1	Sure Touch	116	8	xWoodbridge 106
2	Mon Do It	116	9	Hoffberg 112
3	Mastake	111	10	Grouc'rs Boy 108
4	Gay Jay	114	11	Minma 108
5	Howard	116	12	Dunlad 108
6	Free Spirit	114	13	Curves 105
7	Hast'gs View	112	14	Elamp 105

xApprentice allowance claimed listed.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

DISBURSEMENTS

ROME, Italy, Dec. 2.

ITALIAN TAX disbursements for 10 provinces of Italy ending today are:

Napoli	38	33	48	20	76
Bari	57	49	34	84	63
Cagliari	88	29	1	57	26
Firenze	79	3	62	65	23
Genova	66	50	40	71	63
Milano	58	75	62	43	55
Palermo	32	88	11	34	3
Roma	12	49	19	53	82
Torino	79	4	58	16	86
Venezia	59	87	30	64	50

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Transmitter	7.00	Tanganyika	35.30
Lonely Boyd	12.00	Count Tetratch	5.10
Fair Elise	15.00	Blind Impulse	16.10
Gayova	16.70	Headhunter	3.60
Ace Call	24.50	Mountain Echo	6.70
Rib Roast	43.80	Blitz Dance	9.00

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EAGLES, PURPLE 0-0 AT HALFTIME

Continued from Page 22

fourth down Jauron kicked into the end zone.

HOLY CROSS—Two running plays were useless, and Cahill kicked to Montgomery on the B. C. 30 and Lou went to his own 36. Toczylowski was injured on the play but refused to leave the game.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Montgomery made two yards, and Holy Cross took time out because guard Collins was injured on the play.

Collins remained in the game. Jauron passed to Montgomery for a one-yard gain. Jauron quick-kicked to Saba, back in the game for Whalen, and Frank went to the H. C. 35 where he was knocked out of bounds.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill lost a yard. Holy Cross took time out because Collins was injured again. This time Collins was removed from the game to be replaced by Co-Capt. Turner. Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for player in motion on the last play. Cahill made three yards, then kicked to Montgomery on the B. C. 35 and Lou carried to the H. C. 48.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Montgomery was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Jauron passed to Cignetti for 15 yards and a first down on the H. C. 33-yard line. Montgomery zipped through center and flew into the open to the H. C. 20-yard line. Holy Cross took time out to substitute. B. C. also substituted.

Ananis, O'Rourke and Lucey came into the B. C. backfield. Holy Cross was penalized five yards for excessive time out. O'Rourke was stopped for no gain. Ananis made three yards, and Cignetti lost two. Then O'Rourke's pass was intercepted by Titus, Crusader center, and Si went to the B. C. 44 before Schwotzer, back in the game, three plays previously, dropped him.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill passed, but Dubzinski intercepted, and the Eagles had the ball on their own 35.

BOSTON COLLEGE — Ananis made 9 yards. An O'Rourke pass was knocked down, but on the next play Ananis banged center for the first down on the B. C. 45. Cowhig replaced Lucey in the B. C. backfield. O'Rourke, attempting to pass as the period drew near its conclusion, fumbled, and Histen recovered for H. C. on the B. C. 28.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill's long pass to the mouth of the goal was knocked down by Cignetti as the half ended scoreless.

Score at half—Boston College 0, Holy Cross 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Holy Cross kicked off to start the second half. The first kickoff was called back and B. C. penalized for offside. Turner's second kick went to O'Rourke in the end zone. Charlie started out with it after fumbling but end Gene Goodreault, showing great presence of mind, tackled O'Rourke in the end zone and the Eagles put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. It was a touchback.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke quick-kicked out of bounds on the B. C. 45.

HOLY CROSS—A Cahill to Osmanski pass was good for seven yards. Cahill made two yards and then Giardi hit center for a near first down. Giardi made it on the next atempt and the Crusaders had a first down on the B. C. 33-yard line.

Giardi was stopped at the line of scrimmage and Holy Cross took time out. Cahill passed to Saba, but Toczylowski came up fast to drop the received for a two-yard deficit. Cahill's next chuck landed in O'Rourke's hands on the B. C. nine and Charlie tore back to his own 38 before being forced out of bounds.

BOSTON COLLEGE — Ananis was stopped without gain. O'Rourke trieda pass to Harrison but Dick couldn't connect on the other end. Holy Cross again took time out and this time substituted Kelley for Osmanski at right halfback. O'Rourke lateraled to Toczylowski for three yards, and on fourth down kicked to Saba who was brought down in his tracks on the H. C. 29.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill made one yard. Giardi picked up three yards and Cahill kicked to O'Rourke on the B. C. 35. Charlie drove to his own 46 before being stopped.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke was stopped with a two-yard loss. On the ancient Statue of Liberty play Ananis tripped and lost seven yards, so O'Rourke quickkicked to Saba, who was again stopped in his tracks, this time on the H. C. 24-yard line. Boston College took time out.

HOLY CROSS—Kelly made two yards, Cahill picked up 3 more and then kicked to O'Rourke on the B. C. 35. Charlie went to the B. C. 47 before being stopped by Reardon.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke sneaked off tackle for six yards and into Holy Cross territory. Ananis lost a yard, but on third down Cignetti drove through to the H. C. 40 and another B. C. first down.

O'Rourke faded back to midfield and passed far down the field and Ananis "stole" the ball from Cahill on the H. C. 8-yard line for a first down and a near score. Cignetti made 2 yards and H. C. took time out with but 25 seconds remaining in the period.

On second down Ananis powered his way to the 3-yard line. Time ran out before another play could be tried and the ball was brought down to the homeplate end of the gridiron to start the final period.

Score, end third period, Boston College 0, Holy Cross 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

On the first play of the period Cignetti, on third down, plunged three yards for the first score of the game. Cignetti was injured on the play and Davis was rushed into the game. With Toczylowski holding, Lukachick converted and Boston College led 7-0.

Score—Boston College 7, Holy Cross 0.

Lukachick kicked off to Histen who was stopped by Goodreault on the H. C. 28-yard line.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill made two yards. Cahill's next pass was intercepted by Toczylowski on the B. C. 35-yard line and Toczy crashed back to the B. C. 47 before being floored.

BOSTON COLLEGE — Davis made one yard. Boston College was penalized five yards for delaying the game. O'Rourke made five yards. Davis made three yards, and on fourth O'Rourke kicked to Saba who was tackled by Goodreault on the H. C. 19-yard line. Kidd replaced Saba at quarterback for H. C.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill made one yard. A Cahill pass went incomplete, and Cahill kicked to O'Rourke on the B. C. 40. Charlie carried to his own 49. Whalen replaced Kidd at quarterback.

BOSTON COLLEGE — Ananis ripped through 11 yards to the H. C. 40 and a first down. Ananis made three yards. Boston College was penalized five yards for having a back in motion. O'Rourke was stopped five yards behind the line of scrimmage. O'Rourke kicked out of bonds on the H. C. 33.

HOLY CROSS—Cahill's pass was knocked down. Cahill, attempting to pass, fumbled, but Monaco recovered for Holy Cross on the Crusader 17.

Cahill passed to Kelley for a five-yard advance. On fourth down Schwotzer and Goodreault broke through to block Cahill's kick, and Schwotzer fell on the ball in the end zone for Boston College's second touchdown. With Toczylowski holding, Lukachik converted and Boston College led 14-0 with only 7 minutes left to play.

Score: Boston College 14; Holy Cross 0.

Schwotzer was injured on the touchdown play and was replaced by Zabilski.

Lukachik kicked off to Cahill who was brought down on the H. C. 27-yard line. Co-Capt. Cahill left the game amid thunderous applause and was replaced by Nahigian.

HOLY CROSS—Holy Cross was penalized five yards for offside, Nahigian was stopped one-yard behind the [illegible] then gained a yard. On third down Dubzinski intercepted Nahigian's pass on the H. C. 35 and carried to the 27.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke and Toczylowski worked a lateral pass for a seven-yard advance, then Boston College took time out. For excessive time out the Eagles were penalized five yards. Two plays went for naught, then Ananis made four yards. Another time out set the Eagles back an additional five yards.

O'Rourke kicked out of bounds on the H. C. 12-yard line.

HOLY CROSS—Giardi made 16 yards to the H. C. 28. Giardi punched his way for a 4-yard gain. Nahigian made 5 yards to the 38. It was another Cross first down. Nahigian's pass was batted down.

On the next play Nahigian made one yard, then passed to Malinowski for a first down on the H. C. 48-yard line. Nahigian made two yards, and Boston College sent in a uartet of senior substitutes. Nahigian's pass was incomplete with 30 seconrs left on the watch, and the goal posts at the home plate end of the gridiron were leveled by enthusiastic Eagle rooters.

A Nahigian pass to Malinowski gave Holy Cross a first down on the B. C. 21-yard line. One play later the game was over and Boston College had won a marvelous upset victory.

Final Score—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 0.

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Army-Navy

Continued from Page 23

break in the first two minutes of the third quarter, but it bounced right back. Wolfe, Navy guard, recovered Hatch's fumble on the Army 26. Two plays later Whitehead, on a reverse to Gutting, also fumbled, and Hutson, Army end, dropped on it to give the Cadets possession on their 24.

Army, on fourth and 10, gambled with a running play. Hatch skirted Navy's left flank for 14 yards to his 38. Dubuisson lost four yards and a pass went wild, but on third down Hatch pitched to Adams, sub left end, for 31 yards and first down on the Navy 35.

On first down Frontczak fumbled and lost 8 yards. And on the second play Gillette intercepted a Hatch aerial and brought it back 9 to his 37.

A Navy punt and Army runback to its 40 followed, and the Cadets got 15 more to Navy's 45 as Navy was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

An interception again halted Army as Lenz took Hatch's pass and lugged the ball to the Army 47. The Middies went to the 41 before Whitehead punted out of bounds on the Army 2-yard line.

Brown, in the end zone, drilled out a handsome spiral that Shafer took on his 45 and advanced to Army's 47. Navy's pass, Shafer to Foster, was good for 11 to the 36, and in the next series of plays Shafer made another first down by inches.

The quarter ended on an incomplete end zone pass by Navy.

Score Navy 3, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Navy got the game's first major break in the first two minutes of the third quarter, but it bounced right back. Wolfe, Navy guard, recovered Hatch's fumble on the Army 26. Two plays later Whitehead, on a reverse to Gutting, also fumbled, and Hutson, Army end, dropped on it to give the Cadets possession on their 24.

Army, on fourth and 10, gambled with a running play. Hatch skirted Navy's left flank for 14 yards to his 38. Dubuisson lost four yards and a pass went wild, but on third down Hatch pitched to Adams, sub left end, for 31 yards and first down on the Navy 35. On first down Frontczak fumbled and lost 8 yards. And on the second play Gillette intercepted a Hatch aerial and brought it back 9 to his 37.

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Brown, in the end zone, drilled out a handsome spiral that Shafer took on his 45 and advanced to Army's 47. Navy's pass, Shafer to Foster, was good for 11 to the 36, and in the next series of plays Shafer made another first down by inches as the quarter ended.

Score—Navy 3, Army 0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Fort Worth:

TEX. CHRIS.	**0**	**7**	♦	♦—	♦
SO. METH.	**0**	**7**	♦	♦—	♦

At Houston:

BAYLOR	**0**	♦	♦	♦—	♦
RICE	**0**	♦	♦	♦—	♦

Bowie Race Results

By the Associated Press
Weather showery; track good.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200 (claiming prices $3000 to $2000), for two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went 1:38, off 1:38½. Winner, br. g. (2), by By-Pass 2d-Erie, by Peter Pan. Owner-trainer, H. Neusteter. Values—$850, $200, $100, $50. Time—1:49.

										BETTING		
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Lonely Road	113	11	10	8ˢ	4½	2ᵉ	1ᵃ	Friedman	$14.70	$6.80	$4.40	$6.35
Good Reception	108	7	5	2h	3½	1½	2h	Harrell	—	12.60	7.20	11.80
Blare	105	8	7	10¹	6¹	4½	3h	Wells	—	—	6.80	8.95
Maechance	113	2	1	1ᵉ	1ᵉ	2½	4h	Eckard				10.15
Canterup	107	6	3	4h	5¹	3ᵉ	5h	Lindberg				23.05
La Scala	112	10	2	3ᵉ	2½	7¹	6ᵉ	Schmidt				12.40
High Arch	113	3	8	11	7ᵉ	6ᵉ	7¹	Hardy				5.75
Right Rolls	117	9	11	9½	10ᵉ	8¹	8³	G. Smith				11.60
Rapid Way	115	4	4	6ᵉ	8½	9¹	9¹	Caffarella				3.00
Uprising	107	5	9	7n	11	11	10¹	Cowley				43.25
Durable	110	1	6	5h	9½	10¹	11	Dotter				9.50

wFive pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Scratched—Bouviant, Allmar, Llavin, Budlure, Shailleen, Henora, Beautyflag.

Lonely Road galloped along back of field to far turn, where he began to move up, got through on inside, closed gamely and just got up to win. Good Reception followed pace closely and made a game effort. Blare finished with a rush. Maechance went wide entering stretch. La Scala quit badly. Rapid way was outrun.

Daily Double Lonely Road and Housework paid $267.10

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Start good, won easily, place driving. Won, 2:07, off 2:07½. Winner, blk. f. (3), by Brooms-Milfoil, by Vulcain. Owner, Mrs.H. Plattner. Trainer, A. Pupino. Values $850, $200, $100, $50. Time 1:49.

									BETTING		
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Housework	106	4	8	3h	3ᵉ	1¹½	1ᵉ	C'farella	$15.10	$10.50	$4.80	$6.55
Little Laddie	114	6	7	4h	2ᵉ	2h	2¹½	S. Renick	—	7.20	3.90	6.60
Teddy Patic	116	1	1	2ᵉ	1ᵉ	3ᵉ	3ᵉ	Lindberg	—	—	2.50	1.30
Careful Miss	109	7	6	8	7¹	7½	4ᵉ	Wells				5.15
Bucket Head	114	2	3	5ᵉ	5ᵉ	6h	5ᵉ	Duppa				8.70
Chum'g Herod	120	5	5	6½	6½	5ᵉ	6ᵉ	Schmidl				8.45
Winter Money	100	3	2	7h	8	8	7½	Glang				28.90
Impressionist	106	8	4	1ᵉ	3½	5½	8	Friedman				58.80

Housework moved up gradually, ran into lead in stretch, drew out, winning nicely in hand. Little Laddie showed smart improvement. Teddy Patic tired badly in final furlong. Careful Miss closed ground gamely. Impressionist stopped to a walk after showing early speed.

Third—Here Goes (Caffarella), 30.80, 8.80, 6.00; Pistol Pete (Berg), 4.90, 3.60; Inconceivable (Eccard), 12.80. Off 2:35½. Also—Storminess, Wayriel, Mont Kau, Burgoo Trail, Hazel W., Mowmart, Chief Counsel, Sir Foot, Tantalizer.

Fourth—a-Bill Farnsworth (Meade), 8.40, 3.50, 2.50; Ebonito (Eccard), 8.20, 4.30; No Sir (Dupps), 3.90. Off 3:03. Also—Sun Egret, Liberty Flight, a-Early Morn. a-Tall Trees Stable entry.

Fifth—War Dog (Berg), 21.90, 7.70, 5.20; Challephen (Meade), 4.20, 2.90; Wise Lady (Dupps), 4.50. Off 3:33. Also—Aluminio, b-Manie O'Hara, Great Union, Sortie Star, b-Bala Ormont, Clodion. b-H. Friedberg entry.

Sixth—Tanganyika (Lindberg), 14.90, 7.60, 4.80; Count Tetrarch (Wells), 5.00, 3.20; Stable (Harrell), 4.00. Off 4:01. Also—Setemup, Birdlea, Fencing, Oversight, Little Pinkey, Alsang, Winning Mark.

SEVENTH RACE

1—Old Story
2—Nancy Mae
3—Sir Time
4—Two Aces
5—Play By Play
6—Bounding Count
7—Scoria
8—Noble Scot
9—Bright Chance
10—Prince De B.
11—Brilliant One
12—Hardware

RESULT	STRAIGHT	PLACE	SHOW
7	2 6 50	1 2 30	7 90
4		1 7 20	9 30
3			7 70

Off Time: 4 38

At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs:

Wacky Jack (Trahan)	7.50	4.40	3.40
Farrell (Taylor)	—	6.00	3.20
My Lawyer (Green)	—	—	5.00

Off 3:04. Also—Graustark, Busse Trumpet, Madison, Bluefield, Carrying Time, Little Big.

SECOND—3-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yds.

Rembrandt (Taylor)	5.20	3.20	2.40
Peggy's Sun (Green)	—	3.40	2.60
Barzam Hunter (Milligan)	—	—	3.00

Off 3:32½. Also—fHalf Shoes, fPowder Box, Shot Tower, Brown Corner, Shuchor, aJaygee, fSnug, Billabong, Sis Watterflag. (fField).

Hockey Results

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
Toronto 4, Washington 1.
New York 5 (Atlantic C[illegible]

Dartmouth

Continued from Page 23

three from where, on third down, Albert sliced through his left tackle for a touchdown. Albert's place-kick was good.

Stanford kicked off, and Hutchinson quick-kicked to the Stanford 20 as the third period ended.

Score: Stanford 7, Dartmouth 3.

Bowie Mutuels

For Friday, Dec. 1

1—2—7 Races	$146.10
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$284.50
7 Race	$339.90

MOVIES HER GOAL. Vivi-Anne Hulten, Swedish figure skating champion, who won runner-up honors in last two Olympic championships. She's appearing in "Ice Vanities" at Boston Garden. Vivi-Anne hopes to make skating movie next spring in Hollywood.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

ally enough for the fast company which follows the baton of Maestro Mickey Alpert? . . . If you are both female and harpist, or female and trumpeter, there is a chance to join the Alpertians at the Cocoanut Grove . . . . Two girls, Marie King (who sings) and Pianist Martha Burke are ornamenting the Grove's bandstand at present . . . Customers regard them as distinct additions to the unit . . . So Maestro Alpert has a hazy (at present) idea of making his organization a co-ed company, with the males predominant at first but with a progressive increase in the feminine quota as time goes on and able she-musicians happen to be unearthed . . . Mickey is a seeker for the novel . . . He ruminated that Phil Spitalny leads an all-girl band and is a huge success, and that beautiful Ina Ray Hutton is now leading an all-male orchestra with similar prosperity . . . But there is no half-and-half, or two-thirds-one-third male and female representation on the horizon (or beyond it) . . . He thinks he has something there.

WE BEGAN TODAY'S ESSAY by lamenting with the principals that the booking fates had prevented a couple of reunions in Boston . . . In Salem next week, the Empire Theater's good stock company will star Jean Muir in a romantic comedy called "This Thing Called Love" . . . Miss Muir went from the stage to the screen and seemed on the way to the forefront of the glamor-girl division in Hollywood . . . We recalled that a much-noted feature of her temporary exile from Boston was the fidelity with which a prominent first-string drama critic of a prominent New York daily newspaper followed her career . . For awhile, this gentleman (who as Noel Coward would say "shall be nameless") was commuting virtually between his office and the West Coast . . . The Gotham columnists clutched at this interesting romance avidly Lately we have been reading little about it . . . Perhaps, should the critic bob up in Salem next week we might have an inkling of whether it's the real thing or merely once was.

Garden Skier in Hospital

Clarence Oleson, 27, member of a famous Berlin, N. H., family of ski jumpers, was at Massachusetts General Hospital today suffering from injuries in a spill on the indoor ski jump, feature of the Boston Garden winter sports show.

Oleson, son of "Oly" Oleson, founder of the first American ski club 61 years ago and a ski champ in his own right, suffered scalp and facial lacerations and a possible arm fracture.

Wesleyan to Renew Rivalry With Brown

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Wesleyan Cardinals, winners this year of the Little Three Football championship, will renew their old gridiron rivalry with Brown in 1940.

Harold S. Wood, director of athletics, announced the Bruins would come here Sept. 28 to open Wesleyan's season in the first of a two-game series. The second contest will be played at Providence, R. I., in 1941.

SKIERS THRILL FANS AS SNOW SHOW OPENS

By DAVE GLUECK

Approximately nine thousand freeze fans, too impatient to wait for heaven-sent snow, gathered in the Boston Garden last night to witness a second performance of the Ice Vanities of 1940.

Spectators shivered in their seats as they watched one of the largest groups of internationally famous skiers and skaters ever presented to the public eye in a single pageant.

Stellar exhibitions of skating prowess were turned in by Vivi-Anne Hulten, Snow White on steels; Lois Dworshak, American born glamour girl; Vera Hruba, Czechoslavakian by birth, better known now as "the girl without a country." Pierre Benoit, the Canadian prodigy who combines the form of a ballet dancer with gazelle-like grace, and Guy Owen, reigning Canadian ice-king.

Dench and Stewart, precision artists of the nation which produces the finest skaters in the world (Great Britain) and Eric Wait, "the world's greatest clown on ice," also received profuse ovations from the congenial crowd.

Thrills of the evening were provided by a group of skiiers, all outstanding members of their profession. An awe-struck audience gasped as Sig Bushmayr and Norwood Cox executed a fleet and flawless double gelande sprung, while Clem Curtis and Billy Pulaski gave a perfect exhibition of a breath-taking double jump on thawing snow.

The excitement reached an anti-climax as the renowned Oleson trio performed a triple jump and a thrilling climax as Mikkelsen, Lekang, Suhl, Holmer and Warren went off the jump in v-formation to a perfect landing.

Hannes Schneider, founder of the modern school of downhill skiing, and his staff of instructors gave inspiring demonstrations in precision technique.

Benno Rybiska, eastern professional captain, alternated restraint and abandon in his execution of the best stem turns in the world.

Toni Matt, excited advanced enthusiasts with a perfect tempo turn. He was known as the fastest man on skis in the United States last winter and from the looks of things last night will retain this tiele throughout the coming season.

Managoff, Westy In Return Bout

Bobby Manoogian Managoff, sensational 19-year-old Armenian wrestler from Chicago, will attempt to erase the only blot scored against his record in a Boston ring when he clashes with Marvin (Shadow) Westenberg, former world's champion, in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star card next Wednesday night at the Boston Arena.

A couple of weeks back Managoff was in the midst of a sensational winning streak and headed for a certain shot at the world's title. However, he met Westenberg and his title parade was abruptly halted.

Managoff has been howling for a return match ever since. It would have been made sooner, but Westenberg showed no desire to meet the Armenian lad again, and it was not until Promoter Bowser did a fine bit of salesmanship that Westenberg agreed to sign.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

ONCE THE Holy Cross-Boston College game is a matter of history the interest of sports fans will center on the fourth set of trial bouts in the American-Record All-America amateur boxing championships that will be staged at the Arena on Monday night.

It is seldom that Boston football fans have been as steamed up over the result of a game as they have been over today's meeting between the Maroon and Gold and the Crusaders, but boxing fans will be every bit as much excited over the outcome of the ring quarrels at the Arena.

I dropped in at the Arena on last Monday night, and found 5000 persons cheering as youthful punch flingers exchanged blows. It was the best amateur boxing show held in Boston this season.

George Freeman of the Irish-American A. A., Tom Kanaly and Gene Driscoll are my authoritiy for the opinion that the fourth set of tryout bouts will be even more thrilling.

"It will be the last opportunity for young boxers to win places on the All-America team," said Freeman, "and so the star boxers will be on the job Monday night. I think New England has some splendid amateur boxers, and I believe they will give an excellent account of themselves against the teams representing New York, Baltimore and Albany."

There will be contests in the eight championship classes for the experienced boxers, while the novices will have two classes to themselves. The novice bouts have proved exceptionally interesting. What the boxers have lacked in polish and experience they have more than made up for by their willingness to toss blows.

The winners in the trial bouts will clash in the New England finals that will be staged at the Garden on December 11. Then will come the Eastern finals at the Garden on December 18 at which time boxers from New York, Albany and Baltimore will try to punch their way to fame over our local ring heroes.

The survivors in the Eastern finals will be named for the Eastern team that will journey to San Francisco to compete in the grand national finals against teams from the West, South and Coast on January 25. The Coast trip will include visits to Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina Island, and several points of interest in the West.

It is natural that every amateur boxer in New England should be anxious to be with the American-Record All-America team when it starts its invasion of California.

* * *

Vanities give spice to Ski Show

WHEN THE SKI SHOW was selling out at the Garden last season, most people thought it was the finest offering of its kind that could be shown. Other than Walter Brown, General Manager of the Garden who first brought the big attraction to this city after having seen similar events in Europe.

"I'll have a better show next year," said Brown. "Some more fancy skating acts, maybe a chorus on skates and a few clowns."

Brown has made good his promise. The Ski Show is back at the Garden with the "Vanities" as an added attracton. There are a dozen top acts, and one is better than the next one.

The changes in the show prove that Brown is a good showman. He knows the public tires of the same attraction no matter how excellent it may be, and so he has added to his cast. The public has been quick to appreciate the fact Brown is offering them dazzling improvements, and as a result the Ski Show is doing a healthy business.

* * *

Football season ready to bow out

After a most successful season, football is ready to bow out. Those colleges which have produced winning teams have drawn large crowds, while other colleges with only average elevens have also managed to do well. The public is definitely football minded, and will always support the right kind of an attraction.

It will be necessary for some of the bigger colleges to soon decide whether they wish to maintain football on a highly commercialized basis, or whether they will play the game on a real amateur basis.

Colleges cannot expect the public to pay top prices to watch third class teams. Those colleges which decide on a course of not trying to secure first class football players have no right to demand $3 and $4 for tickets for games. A $1 admission charge would be fairer for second and third rate games than some of the present charges.

Football followers are willing to pay high prices to watch the better teams play.

The Bowl games also emphasize the commercial element in college football. There are many college authorities with the best interest of football at heart who question the value of these games other than to swelling the receipts at the box office.

I have often felt that college athletic authorities were too quick to follow some of the practices of the professional promoters who believed in the highest possible price scale for their promotions.

One of the few strictly amateur football promotions held in Boston this fall was the Park Department championship game at Fenway Park. The contest was attended by 25,000 persons, while there was no admission charge.

When the game ended in a tie, the Park Department vetoed a plan to have a return game with a 25-cent admission charge.

F. D. ASKS MORAL BAN ON BOMBERS TO REDS

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Treasury: Dec. 2 (AP)
Balance 2,165,527,577
Receipts 29,049,157
CENTS

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STANFORD TRIMS BIG GREEN

STORY ON PAGE 23

Crusaders on the March—Ronnie Cahill, stellar halfback of the Crusaders from Holy Cross, lives up to his reputation as the game with Boston College gets under way . . . and here he is stepping off half of a first down through the embattled Eagles' first line of defense. The tilt climaxed successful grid seasons for both the great Catholic schools.